

the removal of the removal of even these restrictions. Archbishop Hanna, writing to the California delegation in Congress, pro-

Archbishop Hanna has no hostility to Mexicans. Religiously, they are of his faith. If many of them are poor and ignorant, no one has more charity for these failings than he. And no one better appreciates the fine qualities of Mexico's civilization, and of the people who reflect that civilization. But these are no the people whom our seekers after cheap labor import. Their immi grants, when they get through with them, are dumped into our city slums, where they fill our jails with delinquents, our relief institutions with dependents, our hospitals with pestilence, and our schools with morons. They add nothing to our population but the prospect of another race problem, selected from

California should produce two things. One is goods. The other is neonle. The industries of the state are entitled to all the progress and prosperity they can make, by producing goods, up to the limit that can be reached with people who are also desirable.

the worst heredity of that race.

If we are to have Mexicans, let them be the desirable ones. They will not be so cheap. But they and their descendants will be an asset, rather than a liability of the state.

ATERIAL men in the East Bay Matterial to retaliate on the Baker family. union carpenters, if they strike for supplies to contractors employing union men.

This, like every other rule, is a house, at the rear of the Baker perfectly good one if it works both home, by Mr. Baker. ways. If the boycott is right, when thus applied by the material deal- girl, Eaker rushed into the house ers, it is also right when used by and notified his wife and two the workers. If it is right, by the re- guests, who went to the garagefusal of supplies, to coeree contractors into the association, it is baby emitting lusty cries, attracted likewise right for the union, by their attention, and the Bakers similar methods, to coerce workers learned that two children had been into the union. Or, if the "open left in their yard.

shop" is right, to protect the workin his freedom to join or not to vestigated. join the association, and to be dealt

ou can live either way, under any the Orange County hospital. posite rule for the other side.

WHERE are the Progressives of played a part in leaving the chil-yester-year? H. L. Mencken dren there, they said. lists a group of them who, he complains, have grown weary in their liberalism.

Naturally, many things have happened to them. Most of them the family was not destitute. Stockhave grown old, and fat and pros- ings worn by the boy were new perous, which is bad for the soul. having never been washed.

Some of them have grown lean, radical and irresponsible, which is sweater, almost new, khaki trousworse. Mencken thinks that the ers. socks and shoes, and a little 500 deputies and police engaged in trouble is that they placed their red and yellow stocking cap. faith in the people, who proved un- shoes were new, but were too small worthy of it; but this is not true. for him. The people are all right; but they have grown prosperous and lazy, and in good condition, Mrs. Baker Justice here. too. Prosperity does not breed radicalism and it renders progressivism temporarily dispensable. Most The garments were wrapped in a of the things the Progressives started out to do are done, and the rest do not seem urgent, in a time of great prosperity. So they wait, When the time comes for them to be important again, doubtless they will find other and younger lead-

So Progressives grow old, and progressivism itself stands a while aside to observe the inevitable conservative reaction. But progress does not stop. Even the conservatism of the present is an intelligent, constructive and public-spirited conservatism, which, since it is the nearest to it we can get, is the next-best thing to progressivism. In the Coolidge era, the conservatism of the Mark Hanna era would be unthinkable. And in the more progressive reaction to follow, the dragons to slay will not be the and brutal ones whose corpes are the monuments of the last progressive crusade.

ONCE more we find that, while there is such a thing as the Republican and Democratic parties there is no such thing as Republican and Democratic principles.

If there is a well-established Republican principle, Secretary Mellon certainly represented it in opposing the proposed silver purchase legislation. If there is an orthodox Democratic principle, certified as such for thirty years, it is in favor of just such legislation. Yet the Republican majority of the Senate committee reported against the Republican, recommendations of the Republican administration leader while the Democratic minority, repudiating Democratic doctrine, voted with Secretary Mellon.

Practically every measure in Congress finds about an equal number of Republicans and Democrats on both sides There is no such thing as a Republican or a Democratic side-or if in the light of history and of party declarations there is a Republican side Democrats are quite as likely

as Republicans to take it. It is easy to tell "who" is the Republican or the Democratic party. It is impossible to define "what" either of them is.



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favored position even now. There is no quota on Mexico. But there is a head tax and a visa fee, which does put some does put some

Indian peons.
Some representatives of the cotton and beet sugar industries, seeking cheap seeking cheap Shamrocks Are

Boy and Girl, Presumably Brother and Sister, Are Cast Aside by Parents

Discovered at Residence Of H. P. Baker; County Assumes Charge of Waifs

BANDONED and suffering A from cold, as a result of lying out doors in the chill night air,

two sturdy babies, presumed to be brother and sister, were found, last night, in the back yard of the H. P. Baker home, 1509 Dresser street, when an infant's pitiful cry attracted attention of members of the

The babes, a girl, about 6 weeks the union shop, by refusing to sell old, and a boy, approximately 20 months of age, wrapped in two blankets, were discovered in the doorway of an unoccupied garage

Girl First to be Found

Picking up the tiny form of the

"Mother, I hear a baby crying out ingman in his liberty to join or not there," declared a young son of Mr. to join the union, then it should also and Mrs. Baker, as he was being be right, to protect the contractor put to bed. And then Baker in

The waifs were warmed, bathed with on equal terms whether he and given motherly care by Mrs. Dins it or not.

Baker. Then police were notified, and they took charge of the infants. wrong on both sides. And The children later were removed to

of these rules, provided it works | Police are conducting a city-wide both ways. The only thing that is search for the mother of the chilwrong is to imagine that there is dren, although they are virtually one rule for your side and the op- certain that a mother, alone, could not have taken the children to the A father may also have

Clothing for Babes

Beside the children, a bundle of clothing was found. Many of the garments were new, indicating that

The boy was dressed in a brown

The clothing of the girl was white said. Marks of identification had been removed from all the clothing. newspaper, an edition of the Toronto Evening Telegram, of February

Pets of Hospital Nurses

Nurses at the county hospital have taken a great liking to the two children, who are receiving careful attention. Asked what ters than Wilson. They are Earl would become of them, the nurses J. Clark, 40, and Charles J. Fitzsaid that eventually they probably would be adopted and possibly the little boy and his little sister would the murder in San Pedro of Charles be separated, to go to different Silva. homes, probably in different cities. "We are never going to let them

be separated," one of the nurses said today. "It would be a shame,"

she added. But Dr. Harry Zaiser, superintendent of the hospital, asserted that, if the children were adopted, than a dozen prisoners have escapthey most likely would go singly ed since it was occupied a month from the hospital.

Four Lose Lives In Chicago Fire

SEATTLE, March 17.—Mrs. Bertha Landes, mayor-elect took

the oath of office and posted a

\$15,000 surety bond late last

night to qualify for the execu-

tive post she is to take June 7.

advice of Corporation Counsel Kennedy to forestall any at-

tempt to challenge her right to

the mayor's chair, should the proposed recount of city man-

ager votes show discrepancies

Her action was taken under

CHICAGO, March 17.-Flames roared through a large old tenement building on Chicago's south
treasury of \$47,000 in silver and eshave told the physician that she
the conclusion of the conclusion. side today, taking a toll of four caped in speed boats, according to desired to end her life. lives and driving more than 100 dispatches received here today by occupants to the streets. All the Sheriff Henry Chase from the Amvictims were negroes.

WOMAN MAYOR-ELECT TAKES

OATH OF OFFICE IN SEATTLE

turns.

JND HOSPITAL NURSES ACT AS MOTHERS TO TWO UNIDENTIFIED SANTA ANA WAIFS



Women from the mills, explained women from the mills, explained that the pack yard of the H. P. Baker home, that they had no complaint, but nationalist Chinese troops contained that they had no complaint, but nationalist Chinese troops contained that they had no complaint, but nationalist Chinese troops contained that they had no complaint, but nationalist Chinese troops contained the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the league. 1509 Dresser street, last night. The children, now at the Orange County hospital are being held by Miss Irene Judy, right, and Miss Allie Martin, left, nurses at the hospital.

LOS ANGELES, March 17 .--The new \$6,500,000 Hall of Justice building was condemned today in a report by the Los Angeles county grand jury.

"The structure is not adequate to properly safeguard and retain in custody the prisoners confined in it," the report said. Both the county supervisors who constructed the building. and Sheriff William I. Traeger in charge of the jail manage-

ment, were severely criticized by the grand jurors.

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES, March 17 Southern California's biggest man hunt was on today, with more than running down three desperate criminals, who are still at liberty following the sensational break of six men from the new \$6,000,000 Hall of

Robert Wilson, one of the three fugitives, was trailed to the outskirts of the city and "winged" by two bullets from deputies' pistols, but he limped away.

"You'll never get me alive!" he shouted and toppled down a railroad embankment.

The other two fugitives are regarded as more desperate characgerald, 40, both wanted for murder. Clark is under sentence to hang for

Officers have been instructed to "shoot to kill" in event they find the escaped desperadoes.

"skyscraper jail," from which more

Bahamas Treasury Robbed of \$47,000

MIAMI, Fla., March 17-Bandits erican consul at Nassau, Bahamas.

n the municipal election re-

Meantime, counsel for free-

holder revisionists, battling

against the proposed recount,

have until Wednesday night to

carry on their fight to the su-

preme court. Attorney Philip

Tworoger intimated late Tues-

day that the appeal might not

be taken. The election board

will decide definitely on the

recount tomorrow.

Day in Congress

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, continues attack on federal trade commission and trusts. Considers independent of-

fices appropriation bill. HOUSE Appropriations committee

considers legislative supply Interstate commerce com

mittee considers railroad legislation. Agriculture committee considers farm relief.

Merchant marine committee considers reorganization

ing to learn the cause for the sui- at one of Tia Juana's bars and then cide, in Orange, late yesterday, of collapsed. He was taken to the po-Mrs. Viola Virginia Stevens, 42, Los ernment hospital, where he died Angeles practical nurse, who died Monday morning. in the Orange County hospital, 30 minutes after she had swallowed a attributed to "acute alcoholism" by large amount of strychnine, con- Williams, of Huntington Park, de tained in a glass of soda water.

condition when she reached the hos- drinker. pital that she was unable to talk. According to information in the ment in which he said: hands of Coroner Charles D. Brown, Mrs. Stevens came to Orange yesterday, on a street car, from Los causes. Angeles. A return ticket was found in her personal belongings. In Or- Huntington Park for burial. Meanwhile a grand jury conduct- ange, she went to a drug store, ed an investigation of construction where she bought the strychnine and management of the expensive then went to another drug store, where she ordered the soda water. Placing the contents of the strych nine package into the soda water, she drank the mixture and walked out of the store to the plaza, near by, where she seated herself on a park bench. Mrs. Stevens met some one in the park, according to reports, and informed them that sha

> been found in Mrs. Stevens' belongings, but it was learned that she has four daughters, all residing in Arizona. Two daughters live i Tucson, one in Phoenix and one ir Bisbee. Miss Evelyn Stevens, Tucson, is expected in Orange late today or tomorrow to take charge of the body of her mother and to make

funeral arrangements. Coroner Brown said today that he had not completed arrangements for the inquest but that it probably would be held in the Gillogly Funeral home, Orange, tomorrow. Coroner Brown also is investigat

ing a rumor that the woman may have committed suicide because of disappointment in love. It is re ported in Orange that she had been separated from her husband for the last four years. That the woman was employed in

Huntington Beach, recently, as a

nurse, also was reported to Brown.

Calif., authorities here decided to-

Reynold's death was the result of heart disease and cerebral hemorrhage, it was ruled after an inquest Relatives and authorities of Huntington Park demanded an investigation on the aleged theory he had been beaten by Mexican police after his arrest on charges of intoxication.

Joe Brown, Reynold's chauffeur, was a principal witness at the inquest. Brown testified that Revn-Authorities today are endeavor- olds did some light drinking Sunday lice station and later to the gov

When Reynold's death was first manded an investigation, declaring The woman was in such a serious the victim had not been a heavy

> Richard Benbough, secretary of the Elks' club here, issued a state-"I am satisfied that Mr. Reynolds' death was due to natural

The body of Reynolds was brough here and was forwarded today to

PONZI FREED OF

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 17. -Charles Ponzi was freed today of federal charges of using the mails nad taken poison. An Orange to defraud in promoting his Charphysician was summoned and he pon Land syndicate for the sale of rushed the woman to the county No Los Angeles street address has hearing. He ruled that the govern- ance occurred 2139 miles southeast Italian financier was insufficient. ica, Father Forestall said.

before a union station throng.

pose for pictures while fans of

dress unwittingly passed be-

tween the cheered and cheering.

The tall one withdrew, smiling.

the "westerns" cheered.

The Joneses were asked to

A tall passenger of plain

Audience with President Denied Textile Workers Bearing Their Grievances

REFERRED TO DAVIS

Eleven Delegates Advised To Lay Troubles Before U. S. Secretary of Labor

WASHINGTON, March 17. -White House attaches today refused a delegation of striking textile workers from Passaic, J., an audience with President Coolidge to present their grievances against their employers.

that they had no complaint, but only wished to ask the president for trolling the Taku forts, at the They remain in abeyance, therehis support of a senate resolution river mouth, will comply with fore, until September, or such time to investigate conditions in the New the ultimatum. Jersey textile mills. Sanders re-

Can See Movie Heroines

f the president's offices. Weisbord said that conditions in Taku forts.

of Huntington Park, as that department already knows they said, would be to increase told the United Press.

the case. Davis Tries to End Strike Meantime, Secretary of Labor

attempt to settle the strike. He planned to talk to a number the American board of missions, battle against adjournment of Gerof employers on a plan of settle- and George Davis, of the Metho- many's admission. Their efforts ment worked out by mediators who dist mission. have been in the strike area for a

number of weeks. Juana, returned the verdict, after a Mexican autopsy surgeon testified there were no bruises on the and the conference was expected to place all of the mill owners in line upon a basis of settlement. The strikers went to the White

foster daughter. The jury deliberated less than two hours and brought in the verdict late yesterday, much to verdict late yesterday, much to less Brazil would permit Germany's less Brazil would not the council, it would

new developments during the next posed to have been the Aguilar ises under which Germany had 24 hours in the condition of Col. John Coolidge, according to a statement made public just before noon girl disappeared. The woman lattoday, after a two-hour visit to the er was arrested at Brawley. ome of the president's father. Dr. Cram's bulletin read:

fair. Temperature and respiration nearly normal. He remains very weak. He is unable to take any nourishment. He is very comfortable when not disturbed and bears what pain and discomfort is necessary with great fortitude. No new developments are expected during the next 24 hours. (Signed) "DR. A. M. CRAM."

QUAKE RECORDED DENVER, Colo., March 17.-An

earthquake of considerable intenthe conclusion of the preliminary ist at Regis college. The disturbment's evidence against the little of here, possibly in Central Amer-

Grown In United States WASHINGTON, March 17.

-Shamrocks grown in Amer ica are the vogue today-St

Patrick's day. More than 50,000 packages of growing shamrocks were imported into the United States from Ireland last year, but they were replanted American soil and cultivated for today's occasion, according to the commerce depart

Importation of shamrocks is increasing annually, foreign trade figures showed.

(By United Press)

Albert Weisbord. 25-year-old States' and other powers' demands consummation, with eader of the delegation of men and that the river be opened to navi-

The Soviet Russian embassy to- as Germany may become a league day officially stated that, although Russia was a signatory "It seems strange that President to the Boxer protocol, she did membership will not be with-

seven men and four women and their rough working clothes contrasted strangely with the fittings of the president of the presi the nationalist commanders of the final frenzied effort to dispose of

New Jersey had become critical.

"More than 16,000 workers are on told MacMurray, was not warthe German hotel to warn the delestrike in the textile mills now," he ranted, and the employment of gation that there might be a re-SAN DIEGO, March 17.—There said, "and 40,000 will be out if the armed force would be a clear de- prieve. SAN DIEGO, March 17.—There will be no further investigation of the death at Tia Juana of Carl Reynolds, of Huntington Park,

said, and 40,000 will be out if the partment from the United States' will be no further investigation of the death at Tia Juana of Carl Reynolds, of Huntington Park,

anti-foreign feeling in China. Among the signatories were: J. Leighton Stuart, president of Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Den-James J. Davis assumed personal charge of the negotiations, in an Edwards and W. B. Pettus, of American countries caucused on the Y.M.C.A.; Lucius Porter, of the assembly floor to organize for

Lenora Aguilar, her 5-year-old American representation on the

PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 17.— ney.

Dr. Albert M. Cram looks for no The body of a little girl, sup-

"There is nothing new to be said of Colonel Coolidge's condition this morning. His heart condition is

cue workers shortly before noon to- peace shall continue and that their day were within a few feet of efforts for conciliation shall be car-George Sinew and another miner ried on." named Knuppenberg, trapped in a drift at the 1800-foot level of the Morning mine, near here, yesterday France proposed adjournment. afternoon

The entombed men can cenverse with rescuers through the mass of wreckage in the main shaft. They are not injured, have good air and are in no immediate danger. Only experienced miners, who un-

derstand the work and can hold back the sliding debris, are being used in the rescue

Man to Be Lashed At Whipping Post

Sheriff John Potee today prepared to carry out the sentence imposed on a convicted wife-beater-five lashes across the bare back at the whipping post. In addition to the lashes, the wife-beater, James Kingsmore, must serve 60 days in The whipping post has been rarely used as a punishment for wife-beaters here in recent years. The last time it was invoked was

Locarno Treaties Will Not Function Because Berlin Does Not Gain Admission

BRAZIL IS DETERMINED

European Statesmen Much Disappointed at Collapse Of Geneva Negotiations

(By United Press)

ENEVA, March 17 .- The first y special session of the league of Nations assembly in the history of that organization adjourned today after unanimously voting to postpone Germany's admission to the league un il September, when the assembly will meet in regular session. Failure must be written on the

record, as a result of the 10-day session which has just ended. Germany has not been admitted to the league. The Locarno agreements PEKING, March 17-Dispatches for European security, which pro-Everett Sanders, secretary to the president, told the strikers that their troubles must be laid before the department of labor and not the president.

PEKING, March 17—Dispatches for European security, which provided for peaceful arbitration of disputes between France and Germany, Poland and Germany and in compliance with the United in Compliance with Company's demands

"Germany's application for league

and movie picture heroines and cannot see us," Weisbord said on leaving.

The delegation was composed of seven men and four women and four wo the difficulties.

This final effort failed.

President Dacosta, of the assembly, rose before the gathering and announced that the business before the assembly was the admission of Germany to the league. Mello Franco, the Brazilian

Assembly President Speaks

council member, said his government stood on its decision to veto 17.-Mrs. Germany's election to the council Louisa Zamora was free today, after a harrowing trial of two weeks on charges of murdering He added an impassioned plea for

> election to the council, it would that the Locarnoites had over come all obstacles to reach full agreement. "Thus," continued Sir Austen, "with the moment arrived

Europe no longer is divided into two camps, but is united in an effort for peace, this inability to carry out the Locarno agreements is most regretful. Nevertheless, the seven signatories of Locarno MULLAN, Ida., March 17 .- Res- are determined that their work of Adjournment Is Proposed

Sir Austen expressed the convic-

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Looking For Homes-

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He wasn't disappointed, for he ran the ad three days and had plenty of ap-plicants.

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The Register

CROWD CHEERS FILM PAIR; M'ADOO IS NOT RECOGNIZED

Recognizing reporters asked a word from him. William Gibbs KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17.-Buck Jones, saddlebowed man of the movies, with McAdoo would have nothing to say. "I'm out of it now. Let somewife, stepped from a train platform here !ast night to smile

> the way here; I just know Mr. McAdoo will hate us."

one else have the publicity. No one knows me any more," Mc-Adoo replied. Meanwhile Mrs. Jones commented: "It's been that way all

BALTIMORE, Md., March 17 .-

in 1920 against a negro.



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Special Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17. -As chairman of the senate immigration committee, Senator John son is carrying on a survey of Cali-fornia labor conditions for use in onsideration of the bill that would put Mexican and Canadian immigration on the quota basis. He has been informed by the beet sugar interests and the cotton growers that Mexican labor is needed during harvest time to gather their

The senator is checking up or this situation and gathering opin ions of others by communicating with a number of farm bureaus, chambers of commerce and other nterested organizations in his

He has figures from San Quentin He has been informed by charitable 80 per cent of their work is taken late of Anahelm, Calif., whose final would make a break for the Mexup with Mexican aliens who have resting place was broken into, has ican border. been brought to California for sea- arrived here from St. Louis and ofbeen brought to California for sea-sonal labor and then left to shift for themselves afterward. for themselves afterward.

The cotton and beet sugar interests of California are not only op- Imperial Bank of Canada, here. posing a quota bill, but are asking hat the head tax and the visa fee ham informed authorities that a easier to bring in more Mexican ether amount to \$18 per person nd they make quite an expense here the head of a family brings his wife and children.

Congressman Flaherty, of San Francisco, is vigorously opposing ny measure that will increase Mexican immigration, taking the tand that there is plenty of labor ow in California to handle any rmal situation.

The first Rotary club in congress being organized by Congressman Albert E. Carter, of Oakland, with he hearty approval of the international organization. At the first neeting, 17 members of congress were present and 13 states were epresented. Congressman Free, of San Jose, was the other Californian Carter and Free are believed to be the only California nembers in the delegation who are eligible. The new club will meet in the speaker's dining. The object of the club is to keep up the attendance records of he Rotarians in congress, who find often impossible to attend the Washington Rotary club down

Although friends of the Spanish ar pension increase bill are hopeful of its enactment by congress, they are quite fearful of a veto when the bill reaches the White House. The bill grants substantial ncreases of pensions to Spanish veterans and their widows putting them more on a par with the compensation granted World war veterans. Managers of the bill both house and senate at an early a veto message with the present congress, with so many members coming up for re-election in the fall. They are not so sure of overriding the veto if the president takes adverse action after the adjournment of the present congress

The policies of Secretary Hoover in developing American business methods abroad and at home have attracted the attention of the English parliament. In a recent debate, members questioned the gov-

for final consideration.

the statement was made that the streets.

ber, said this of the American sec-

"In the United States, for example, a great deal is being done in knowledge of the consuming capacity of the market, wherefore the likelihood of overproduction is min-

have an entry that will qualify for the old Metro studio today. the contest in Belgium later this year for the James Gordon Bennett

Congressman Free has been asked by friends of the movement to obtain the consent of the war department for the use of the balloon assigned to the ninth corps area reerve army lighter-than-air unit. He has taken the matter up with Secretary Davis, who is giving it

careful consideration. The United States has won the Bennett cup twice in the last two years, and if it is won for the third time in succession the cup will be brought to this country for future contests until won by some other

Blaze Threatens Tampa Waterfront

TAMPA, Fla., March 17 - Fire early today threatened Tampas waterfront and destroyed a large warehouse at the Lykes brothers docks, causing damage estimated at \$130,000. Origin of the fire is not known. The Point Lobos, large steamship anchored in the warehouse dock was damaged by the flames. The steamship Elizabeth, a ship belonging to the Lykes company, and several freight cars also

Mollring's close-out announce ment in Thursday's paper. Read it.

OF Gasoline Ignited Under Parked Car

Gasoline caught fire under the automobile of Ed McClellar, chief criminal deputy sheriff, at Fourth Three fire fighting trucks from central station, were driven to the scene. The blaze was smothered with a fire extinguished before firemen arrived, however. McClellan's car was parked near the curb Someone tossed a match into a puddle of gasoline underneath. There

deum here, authorities today saw took charge. money has been deposited in the

Following her arrival, Mrs. Markbe eliminated, so that it will be brother, John Lavin, also buried in the mausoleum, had once entered for their work. These fees er amount to \$18 per person now deceased sister whereby he prevented anyone from viewing her body after death. It was shipped tion that the others echoed, that here from Anaheim

Miss Sarah Lavin, according to tember. Mrs. Markham, left the bulk of her reputed \$200,000 estate to the broth- Luther, of Germany, are returning er, who in turn left the estate to to Berlin without withdrawing their application for league mem-

Relatives contended Mrs. Markham bly's political commission has alexerted undue influence. Her de- ready unanimously approved Gerfense in the will was sustained.

Authorities believe, however, that, so that will not have to be as a result of the court fight and passed upon again in September. the odd agreement between the now dead sister and sister-to prevent was shipped to Sandwich.

sufficiently to permit viewing it the unpleasant situation as it has through a glass cover.

probate in superior court in Santa Ana in March, 1923. Mrs. M. C. Markham filed the petition through Attorneys Leonard Evans and Ames and McFadden, of Anaheim.

Success of Oil

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Deposiaction with a view of passing it in both house and senate at an early Oil company and the Tidewater of the stock was being deposited under the the new \$245,000,000 Tidewater-As- political relations with Europe. sociated Oil company.

Youth Is Slightly Hurt In Collision MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE, BRITISH VIEW WORSE, BRITISH VIEW WORSE, BRITISH VIEW

Raymond Giles, 1130 Highland venue, received a deep gash in the officials today mantled their disforehead at 9:15 a. m., today, when appointment over the failure at follow the same system Hoover did the automobile, which he was driv- Geneva with the philosophic reflecing, collided with a machine driven tion that it would have been worse Government co-operation with by H. T. Lake, 36, Flower apart-industry was debated at length and the graph and the failure to admit Germany to Hoover policies were a stabilizing the city police station, where his ininfluence of greater importance juries were dressed, and later was but probably will not precipitate taken home. Lake made a report any cabinet resignations, it was bethan is usually realized.

Snowden, the Socialistic mem- of the accident to the police.

CUTLER BANK IS SOLD OROSI, Calif., March 17.—The National Bank of Orosi has purand making it available to the chased the First National bank, of country as a whole. In addition to Cutler. Assets of the Cutler bank standardization, elimination of waste, etc., Mr. Hoover has made it possible for various industrial it possible for various industries to dicapped the institution and the produce intelligently, with proper sale was an alternative to a 100 per cent stock assessment.

STUDIO BURNS HOLLYWOOD, March 17.—Phillippe de Lacy, 8-year-old film play-California wants to participate in er, was overcome by smoke, and the National Balloon race, tenta- damage estimated at \$100,000 was tively set for April, and hopes to caused by a fire which destroyed

> Your money will buy much more at Mollring's Close-out sale. See Thursday's paper.





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Orange county all yesterday afternoon and throughout the night, searching for the three criminals. who, early yesterday escaped from the Los Angeles city jail-

No trace of the men was found. coming into this nty and leaving it last night as stopped by men, armed with powered rifles or shotguns,

Sam Jernigan, sheriff, said tolay that he was certain that the murderers and one robber, California are searching, have no

entered Orange county. Jernigan directed the search of the roads and cars until late last SANDWICH, Ont., March 17.— night, when Ed McClellan and Dan Adams, criminal deputies,

organizations in several cities that Mo., sister of Miss Sarah Lavin, lief that possibly the criminals

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Stresemann John Lavin's will to Mrs. Mark- bership. That is the most hopeful ham was probated in the courts of factor of an otherwise dreary sit-California and later was the obect of a court fight in Chicago. gress in the fact that the assemmany's application for membership,

Throughout the which were a sorry anti-climax to anyone from viewing Miss Sarah's the hopes of 10 days ago, there was body-an effort was made to deter- no mention of the secret trades durmine whether her body actually ing the Locarno negotiations, when France and Great Britain appar-While the body was not removed ently promised Poland a permanent from the casket, it was disinterred council seat and thus precipitated developed at Geneva. Mello Franco however, did warn the assembly that Locarno was not bigger than Lavin, of Anaheim, was filed for the league. Briand and Chamberlain insisted that the league remained civilization's best defense against war and predicted friendly solution of all disputes in September.

"Germany today has accepted a difficult position with a spirit to which I, as a Frenchman, must pay tribute," Briand said.

Premier Briand received a mes-Merger Assured sage from the French ambassador to Brazil saying that President Berage from the French ambassador nardes refused to relinquish Brazil's claim for a permanent council seat, because it was a matter of "nation-

If the failure of the League of tion with a view of passing it in Oil company, under the merger oil company, under the merger Nations to admit Germany means that the league has not yet attained to the merger of the transfer of the merger of the ed American ideals, it is the opin-ion here that the fault lies in the terms of the consolidation, assur-ing success of the plan for forming the greatest commercial and least

The league, members said, today more than ever needs American idealism and collaboration to prevent it becoming a purely European organism.

LONDON, March 17. - British The youth was taken to the League of Nations will em-

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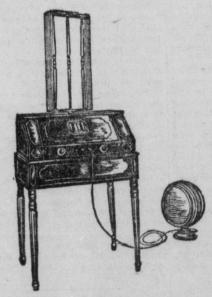
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The Weather

San Francisco and Vicinity — Fair weather with moderate temperature tonight and Thursday. Moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair weather and moderate temperature tonight and Thursday. Gentle variable winds.

Los Angeles and Vicinity — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with moderate temperature.

Southern California—Cloudy tonight, Thursday fair. Moderate temperature.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 68; minimum

Marriage Licenses

Moses Lashine, 33, Louise Duckett, Moses Lashine, 33, Louise Duckett, 38, Los Angeles.
Earl C. Flitcraft, 35, Dorothy A. Ogden, 25, Los Angeles.
Luther Raines, 29, Angelina Galatas, 18, Long Beach, Edward C. Tait, 32, Mabel E. Rockwell, 35, Pasadena.
Wildard F. Baxman, 22, Thelma M. Hughes, 18, San Diego.
Maximiano Luera, 25, Duarte, Soledad Gomez, 19, Santa Ana.
Louis Higger, 21, Sarah Schenker, 18, Los Angeles.
Jack L. McNamara, 24, Ocean Park, Eva C. Hill, 21, Orange.
Albert Siegel, 26, V. Faye Threewitt, 21, Los Angeles.
Edward B. McCarthy, 56, Ellamae E. Reid, 23, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

BOSWORTH-To Mr. and Mrs. Carl osworth, of Tustin, at home, March

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is interesting to observe that the Gospel story incidentally mentions such various kinds of people as among the friends and acquaintances of the Master Man. There was Nicodemus of the Sanhedrin, the wealthy Joseph of Arimathaea, the Roman centurion, and the wife of the steward of Herod. Then there were Pharisees, fishermen, merchants and tax collectors, soldiers, lawyers, beggars, publicans and sinners, and children of all ages.

Surely if He understood all of these, He understands you too; if He brought hope and courage and strength to such of them as ventured to trust in Him, He will not fail, to satisfy your needs, if you open your heart to Him.

TURTON—At her home, 1509 Wes Fourth street, March 17, 1926 Amelia Turton, aged 54 years, wife of John W. Turton and mother of Mrs. L. C. Snodgrass of Terra Bella California, Mrs. R. P. Allen of Turton, John H. Turton of Santa Ana Mrs. M. C. Blecker of Merrill, Iowa and Miss Eva Turton of Santa Ana Notice of funeral will be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

slightly injured at 7:30 last night, Inn. was riding, collided with a truck at Garden Grove roads. He was taken Woxson, Dr. C. H. Castle, H. Clay to Long Beach, following the acci- Thomas and E. Leitner, all of Los Angeles.



Temple Thursday, March 18th, promptly at p. m. Theater party for the ladies while officers confer the Royal Arch degree. Refreshments for all union high school districts have not

W. L. KAUFMANN, H. P.

Mollring's store closes out. See Thursday's paper.

Each man who bravely been engaged for the evening of fights his way, Who tackles problems with a vim, Adds just a little to the strength Of all those coming after him. Winde Commi

ber from the Santa Ana club will in which some old time history of ler Mission Funeral home. Santa Ana will be featured.

The Y. M. C. A.'s men's chorus will meet this evening at 8:30 for its weekly rehearsal. The chorus now includes 20 voices, and is working on a variety of selections, including sacred numbers for use in churches about Easter time. Secretary Smedley announces that adsing, and who enjoys singing for the love of music.

plans for official installation cere-

Among those registered at St. ing at the time. Ann's Inn are R. MacMillan, Long Beach; N. Volan, Los Angeles; C L. Sykes, Newark, N. Y.; B. P. Rouse, Los Angeles; H. A. Roemer, Los Angeles; A. D. Catterlin, Los

Edward M. Tibbitts, 2701 North Main street, a member of the 24th pursuit squadron, U. S. army air corps, stationed at France fleld, Canal Zone, is a visitor in the city, having been granted a furlough. Tibbitts formerly was connected with the staff of Hotel Santa Ana. He expects to return next month to

W. E. Humphreys, Encinitas, o'clock. Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Beck, Fresno: G. H. Lynn, Houston, Tex.; Henry D. Westby, Mr. and o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. W. A. Spera, Wardell Geegoldt. J. L. Frederick, W. A. McQuid, C.

You And Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

end, a party of friends from the East Fourth street. film colony, Miss Geraldine Correy, Miss Olga Thom of Universal studios, Edwin Taylor of Fox Film ish home of their hosts.

Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. H. Huachuca, Ariz., and Drs. V. A. F. Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. Wortz Smelke and R. W. Bliss, of Nogales, of Malvern, Iowa, and Mrs. C. H.

Shoniger of St. Louis. Ariz. The medical men came here Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main

> Miss Dorothy Humiston, instruc-State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Iowa, who was called to Santa Ana by the sudden death of her moth-Fred, for some time as she has an

duties in the east. Mrs. Calla Nevius of the Orange County Title company was guest of the Sierra club over the past week-end on a delightful exploration trip through the Petrified Forest and extinct mud volcanoes near Fadden. He added that the Orange,

Mrs. Harriet Mattson has moved from Los Angeles to her Santa Ana ome at 612 North Olive street. Santa Ana Parlor of the Native
Sons will meet tonight at the club

Mrs. Helen Maloney, formerly of
Mt. Carroll, Ill., is making her home with her sister, Mrs. Mattson.

> Angeles was a week-end guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Annie McWilliams, 932 East Fifth accompanying her home from Long Beach, where she went to pay a visit to her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Tolle.

Miss Miranda Knight, who was seriously injured in a recent autonobile accident, is improving rapidly and is now able to sit up.

Miss Mary Kipson of Los Angeles, formerly of Burlington, Ia. spending a week at the home of her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. M Nealley of Tustin, also former Burlington residents. Miss Kipson in demonstrating electric ranges for the Edison company and travels about Southern California.

Leaving yesterday via the Union Pacific route F. H. Walter and C. L. Walter of 1619 French street, have gone to Billings, Mont.

Severn Shulte of 2530 Valencia street left today over the Union Pacific for a business trip to Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Joseph Ryan and little son, Joe jr., Friday at the home of Mrs. Clark's nother, Mrs. Harriet Jones at San sumptuous dinner were Jones of San Pedro. Next Friday the family will again gather at the

Can't keep it up. Store must go.

morrow.

Fifteen golfers of the Los Angeles den of Lions and a like num-Mrs. Helen Townsend, Los Anmeet in a contest at the Santa Ana geles woman, who died in the San-Country club tomorrow afternoon ta Ana Valley hospital, early Saturat 1:30 o'clock. Because of the day morning, from injuries received early hour set for the match the Friday night, when the automobile, club tomorrow will meet at St. in which she was riding, overturned at Seventeenth street and Grand stead of the customary hour of avenue came to her death accident-12:15. Jack C. Wallace, who is to ally, according to a verdict of the be program chairman tomorrow has coroner's jury. Inquest was held arranged an entertaining program at 10 a.m., today, in the Winbig-

caused by shock from hemorrhage, following injuries received.

the Winbigler funeral home at 2 p. m., today, with burial in Fairhaven cemetery. The Rev. W. H. L. Benton, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, will officiate.

Miss Y. Shoppert, driver of the ditions will be welcome to the club, death car, testified that she probwhich is open to any man who can ably had lost control of the machine after it struck two dips in the road. She said that she did not know how fast the car was travel-

> Miss Helen Bell, another occupant of the machine, testified that the car was traveling 30 miles an

Angeles from San Diego, where declared the prohibition officer. they had spent the day, they testi-

Comus Club members will have a happy evening tomorrow at the Orange Woman's clubhouse where the Walter A. Hillam, until recently March dancing party will be staged city editor of the Imperial Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stever and heim high school won the honors Press, El Centro, is a guest at Hotel Mr. and Mrs. George Faul jr. as in the county debating league, fi-Santa Ana. Other arrivals include hosts. Dancing will begin at 9 nal debates in which were

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Aveness, On- hearsal Thursday morning at 9:30 various schools participating, as

Redfern, D. Zebriskie, F. S. Mun- will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 son, G. B. Sharpe, J. W. Lemle, Mr. o'clock when new members will be ington Beach, 9-9; Santa Ana, 9-9; and Mrs. J. W. Gregory, W. K. Dow, initiated. Mrs. Grace Leinberter Orange, 7-11; Fullerton, 7-10; Gar-Tod Burns, C. L. McMillan, R. A. will play a piano solo and Arthur den Grove, 5-13. reeman, B. T. Pinkas, Frank W. Vibert of Hollywood, dramatic read-Wheeler, C. E. Brown, Roy Artley, er, will give a number of Drum-ternoon were as follows, the win-R. R. Mowry, A. S. Wagner, John mond's readings. Refreshments will ning school being named first in Edward Hutton and George L. Ev-be served. Members are reminded ans, all of Los Angeles. of the food sale to be held by the Anaheim vs. food Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loree of hold a candy and home made cake Stewart Drive and North Main sale Saturday, April 3, at Anderstreet, entertained over the week- son's store which will be at 115

Ebeli Travelers

delighted with the charming Span- at the clubhouse Monday afternoon, very interesting sight-seeing trip about Paris.

Mrs. Schmidt stated that many people claim that cities are all alike but she feels that they are just as different as people. Apropos J. W. Routledge, 839 Grand ave-nue, Los Angeles, reported to the sheriff's office today that he was Angeles, are other arrivals at the week-end house-guests of Mr. and have been written in and about the great French city

Paris has many lovely boule vards, being encircled by one, which was changed from the old city wall. tor of physical education at Iowa Every city has an "eye" and the stay with her father and brother, so large and expensive a site could

the Salton sea in the Imperial bridges, the old bookstalls, the esting features of the French metropolis.

Miss Maxine McWilliams of Los W. Nau of Tustin. Miss Phillips supplemented Mrs. Schmidt's lec finding things in the Louvre of ab-

Happy Woman Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

a herd of sleek cows was grazing. pretty picture. But the thin

woman in the blue checked apron sighed as she looked at them. She was tired of cows, tired of her tedious work in the dairy. She was tired of cooking for a houseful of caring for her

One day she began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her general health began to improve. She took it faithfully. Now she can do her work without any

blue and tired. This woman, Mrs. Cora Short, R. R. 9, Box 396, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes: "Everybody now says: 'Mrs. Short, what are you doing to your-self?' I weigh 135 and my weight before I took it was 115. I have taken seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound."

prescriptions issued by physicians are used for beverage purposes, declares Col. R. E. Firth, prohibition administrator for Southern California and Arizona, who was a speak er at the Anaheim Kiwanis club meeting yesterday.

These prescriptions are issued by three classes of physicians, said Colonel Firth. As listed by the speaker, they are the young doctor, who is building up a practice, the elderly physician, who is losing practice, and the "good fel-

According to Firth, modification

cate matters. "Every place manufacturing beer and wines would be in a position to turn out strong liquors with out much danger of being caught the act," declared Colonel Firth.

Co-operation of the customs, local, county and the prohibition outlined recently by General Andrews, will do much to-The trio was on its way to Los ward making the country dry,

Debaters representing the Anayesterday afternoon at different points in the county.

The official standings of the represented by the number of debates' won and lost, are as fol-

Anaheim 16 won, 2 lost; Hunt-

Results of debates yesterday af-

auxiliary at Blauer's grocery Satur- Santa Ana vs. Garden Grove, 3 day. It is requested that those do- to 0; Anaheim vs. Huntington nating, phone Mrs. Lela Baird at Beach, 3 to 0; Huntington Beach 2875-W, and she will call for the vs. Fullerton, 2 to 1; Fullerton vs. Orange, 2 to 1; Garden Grove vs.

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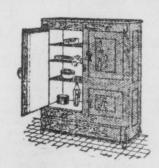
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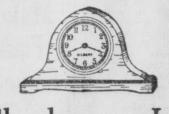
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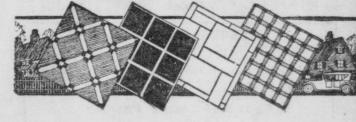


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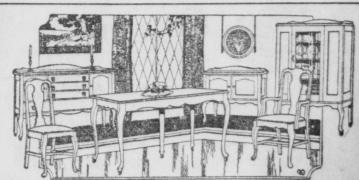
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tapering or the French squarish or spade shape, as shown here. Black calfskin and soft gunmetal kidskin are also to be seen, but the use home of the great-grand-of patent leather for dance shoes is virtually general now-a-nights. mother Mrs. G. W. Heimer, at San-This is proper, as glossy leather gives the needful note of formality ta Monica Besides the patent leather Oxford, you may choose any one of Candellla wax, used in making various types of laceless shoes having elastic side-gores that give-and- candles and polishes, is obtained take. Some are high with pull straps fore-and-aft and are called eve- from a weed which grows abunning gaiters. Others are low after the manner of an Oxford. Evening dantly in northern Mexico.

who like absorbent socks. never been accepted as quite correct.

knight will be conferred Wed-nesday, March 17, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Tustin Pythian Sisters-Regular meeting, Thursday evening March 18, 7:30 o'clock, Pythian

Fraternal Calendar

Fraternal Brotherhood-Will

hold chicken supper for the winning side Friday eve-

ning, March 19, at 7 o'clock in

the El Camino hall, Third and

Knights of Pythias-Rank of

Ross streets.

Damascus Shrine, No. 13 .-Regular meeting, initiatory ceremonial. Wednesday eve ning, March 17, 8 o'clock, El

Past Noble Grands association of Torosa Rebekah lodge— Will meet Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Susan Mullinix, 1414 1-2 North

Main street. Past Matrons' association, Eastern Star - One o'clock luncheon, Thursday, March 18, Masonic temple. Those unable to attend are to call Mrs. W.

D. Barker at 513-W. Sycamore Rebekah lodge will give a social dance on Wednesday, March 17, at Odd Fellows hall. Public invited. Royal Neighbors-Pot luck

supper at 6:30 o'clock, business

meeting at 7:30 o'clock, Mon-

day, March 22. Members are requested to bring their own Fraternal Aid Union - Will meet Friday evening, March 19 7:30 e'clock, M. W. A. hall. Members are to wear something in memory of St. Patrick.

W. R. C.—Regular meeting,

Thursday afternoon, March 18, 20'clock, G.A.R. hall. Neighbors of Woodcraft Thim ble club-Will meet with Mrs. Stella McCune, 2002 South Van ness avenue, Friday, March 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—Monthly social, pot luck dinner at 6:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, March 18, G. A. R. hall. Each family is to bring one covered dish. Friends

Ann's Inn are Dr. W. P. Baker, Fort

Registered among guests at Hotel street. the intersection of the Stanton and Santa Ana are Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Mrs. G. V. Johnson, 1646 East R. P. Mitchell, county superin-First street, reported to the sher- tendent of schools, announced to- er, Mrs. Fred Humiston, expects to of the city, it being a marvel that iff's office today the theft of a day that the following appointments bicycle from Lyon street, near have been made to the county gen-Chestnut street, last night, about eral committee on a proposed extended leave of absence from her 7:30 o'clock. A description of the county union junior college, each stolen property was given to dep- member having been selected by and representing his high school district: Anaheim, Dr. J. W. Harp-Royal Arch Masons and ster; Fullerton, W. J. Travers; their ladies will meet at Huntington Beach, C. H. Johnson; San Juan Capistrano, Mrs. May E Forster; Tustin, Mrs. Florence H. Stanley, and Santa Ana, Ed. T. Mc-

> as yet elected their representatives. room in the Finley hotel, for con-





YOUR DANCING LEGS

Dancing, praised sky-high by some and condemned helldeep by others, trips lightly on its care-free way. For example, William Ellery Channing, American divine and philanthropist said, "The aim of dancing is to realize perfect grace in motion. Who does not know that a sense of the graceful is one of the highest faculties of our nature?"

Contrariwise, T. DeWitt Talmage observed, "Dancing is the abettor of pride; the instigator of jealousy; the sacrificial altar of health and the defiler of the hours which should be given to rest and self-contemplation." Take your choice. However, from the standpoint of correct dress, both men's fashions and men's figures are indebted to dancing. It has made us more nimble, supple and well-set-up. It has brought forward thinner weaves and lighter weights in evening suits which are more comfortable.

Dancing has fostered the practice of the social graces which are always born in the ballroom, not the backwoods. It has banished the attended a family renuion on last thick-soled and ungainly buttoned boot of former days and introduced low, laced shoes in which a man can step with a fair imitation of grace, instead of waddling around the room like a polar bear. Dancing Pedro, four generations being presis really responsible for the adoption of evening dress by the many ent. Other relatives enjoying the For years it was confined to the few. Your patent leather dance Oxfords should have thin, flexible, Mrs. Hubert Falls and Ed and Fred beveled-edge soles and low- square heels. The toe may be slightly

hose are black silk or black lisle or the thinnest of wool for men who like absorbent socks. Side clocks ande mbroideries are equally Side clocks and embroideries are equally See Mollring's advertisement to-

sideration of business matters and nonies to be held here on Saturday evening, March 27. The armory has

The jury decided that death was

Funeral services will be held in

hour at the time it turned over. Neither she nor Miss Shoppert were familiar with the road, they testi-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ebell Chorus will meet for re-

The American Legion auxiliary lows:

The Girls Friendly Society will Orange, 2 to 1,

company and G. Grupes jr., of Los Angeles. The entire community appealed to the guests and they were delighted with the charming Spanwent with Mrs. J. C. Schmidt on a

eye of Paris is the Place de la Concorde, a beautiful decorative and pleasure spot right in the heart be maintained. The speaker described the eight beautiful statues honoring the

eight principal cities of France, the magnificent Arch of Triumph, erected in honor of Napoleon's victories and from which many wide boulevards radiate, the Louvre filled with historical treasures of the ages, the twenty-eight beautiful Eiffel tower and many other inter-

The meeting was made more interesting by the presence of Miss Esther May Phillips, a world-wide traveler, whose home is in Paris and who is now spending a few days with her old friend, Mrs. Sam ture with many delightful details of life in Paris, where she has lived for over seventeen years and is still

sorbing interest.

In a sunny pasture in Oklahoma,



own family. The burdens of life seemed too heavy for her failing trouble, sleeps well and is no longer

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some length on the point today,

when he took the witness stand

to tell his own side of the story. He drank liquor, he admitted, but

denied that it was for beverage

purposes. The liquor was pre-

scribed for him by his physician, he said, while he was recuperating

from injuries sustained in an au-

tomobile accident. He drank it

chiefly in egg-nogs, he said, but

was that way, and he wanted to

Questioned by the court as to

cost of the liquor, Kelley said he

scription and the druggist \$3.50 for

Mrs. M. Kelley, mother of the

defendant, who is a member of

the state board of public welfare,

having been appointed by the gov-

Attorney H. M. Lineman, Los

Angeles, represents Kelley in the

When Cars Crash

George W. Kidd and B. H. Lins-

Neither of the men are thought

to have been seriously hurt. They

were taken to Long Beach, by pass-

ing motorists, for medical attention

Lutz and Richardson made re-

ports of the accident at the sheriff's

SILVER RATE HIGHER

TIMMINS, Ont., March 17 .- Pro-

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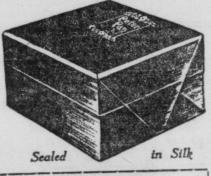
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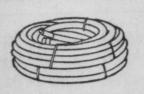
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San Juan hot springs and from standpoint there will ride over the route on horseback, going as far as the coun-The route has been sur-Following the inspection the committee will enjoy a barbecue

at the springs.
Following the election of officers and other business, the chamber membership was divided into two groups, to be known as the blues and the reds, for an intensive drive for new members. A number applications were taken at

Addresses were made by J. Hunt, manager of the fair, on plans for the coming fair, and by George Raymer, secretary of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on co-operation of all chambers in the county on matters that were of county-wide import-Officers were elected as follows: D. K. Kelley, of Newport Beach,

J. R. Malcolm, president; Carl was being completed today in Su-Hankey, vice president; Fred L. perior Judge R. Y. Williams' court, Iones, secretary, and Harlow Halla- where it opened yesterday. day, treasurer. Directors chosen were Burt Otstot, W. C. Calles, John Forster, F. Kelly, J. Roy

Smith Pay Cook Father John Smith, Ray Cook, Father John O'Sullivan, L. Morrison, Thomas Forster, Russell Cook, C. A. Romer, Kelley was cross-examined at Kelley was cross-examined at B. Green, the Rev. T. G. Mc-Minich, T. Gilbert and W. L. Cong-

Court Notes

Seek Mortgage Permits Petitions were on file today in superior court, from the First admitted, when pressed by Kaufange, and the First Church of Christ Scientist, of Fullerton, askspective properties. The Orange get warm. ing leave to mortgage their rechurch desires to raise \$7000, with \$3000 and build a church. The Fullerton church wishes to procure a mortgage of \$9500, its petition

Will Ask Probation

of forgery by a jury in Superior ernor, she testified, took the wit-Judge R. Y. Williams' court, late yesterday, will apply for probation, cused. it was announced today, when he appears in court for sentence Friday, at 9:30 a. m. The verdict of guilty, in Jenkins' case, was return ed after the jury had deliberated ed after the jury had deliberated nearly six hours. The charge Two Men Injured against Jenkins was based on a forged check for \$20.50, passed upon Roy Jackson, Anaheim merchant.

Charge is Dismissed Reported disappearance of the ley, Long Beach men, were injured omplaining witness caused dismissal of a burglary charge against mobile, in which they were riding

Alexander Ortez, when he appeared with J. M. Richardson, 3215 East for trial, today, in Superior Judge Ocean avenue, Long Beach, collided Ortez was accused of entering the Lutz, Huntington Beach, at the in-E. J. Marks' court. Ortez was accused of entering the home of another Mexican, but the boulevard and West Seventeenth boulevard and West Seventeenth latter dropped out of sight a few

days ago, the district attorney's office stated. Deputy District Attorney Kennith

H. Burns moved for dismissal of the charge today.

Says Hubby Beat Her Her husband beat her and at-Mrs. Iva Joyce Via complained tolay in a suit for divorce, filed in superior court against Harold Via,

Mrs. Via, who alleged extreme cruelty, asks for a decree and refrom the mines of northern Onstoration of her maiden name, Ida Joyce Riggs. Attorneys James L. Allen and James L. Davis, of Santa Ana, represent her in the proceed-

The Vias were married at Eastland, Texas, in 1921, and separated in Anaheim February 20, this year. They have no children.

Appeals Are Filed Appeals filed by George J. Cock-ing, Santa Ana plumber, from two

man's Ball, Llewellyn's Orchestra, K. P. Hall tonight. judgments rendered against him recently by Justice K. E. Morrison were entered today in superior court through his attorney, Morris Cain. The judgments were allowed by Justice Morrison February 10, in connection with suits, based trade acceptances, brought by Alfred Schuck. One judgment was for \$312.84 and the other for \$314.88. R. A. Kinney makes his whole fam-ily take the same medicine for stom-ach trouble or constipation. He say: Adlerika always helps them.

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Crash Damages Sought
Judgment for \$497.50 damages was asked today in a suit filed in superior court by Alfred E. Wells, ate William L. McDole, of Santa Ana, Rosa L. McDole today had a suit on file in superior court against the McDole estate and its executor, W. R. Barnes. The alleged services covered a period of five years before McDole's death, it was rheumatism, lumbago, stated. Attorney John Martell represents the plaintiff.

superior court by Alfred E. Wells, of Los Angeles, against the Robertson Electric company, of Santa Ana, and L. E. Graham, an employe of the latter. The damage action was based upon an automobile collision that took place July 9, 1925, at the intersection of High-land avenue and Santa Monica

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A WORD OF APPRECIATION. Editor Register:-I want to con

turn, may result in unforseen cir- by the courts. highway across the mountains from You should have emphasized cumstances affecting the legal status of every school district in the annual meeting, last night, of the wealthiest county in the county, except that of Santa Ana. cumstances affecting the legal stacounty, except that of Santa Ana. The committee is composed of E. for the welfare of humanity, than handed down a few days ago by Attorney General U. S. Webb, relative to registration for the coming school elections.

According to advices received at the office of County Superintendent "No cleaner paper is pub- R. P. Mitchell, some of the county R. Hunt, manager of the Orange lished than the SANTA ANA REG- attorneys, in other counties, concur County Community fair.

The Community fair. The committee will meet in measured issues effecting hu- attorney general, to effect that only Capistrano on April 9 and drive to manity from the dollar and cents electors, who registered between January 1 and February 24, are eligible to vote in the coming school elections. On the other hand, the Santa Ana. law officers of San Diego and Ventura counties agree with the opinion handed down by the district attorney's office of Orange county, permitting the use of the old regis-

Supports Attorney General Heading the list of those who county counsel of Los Angeles coun-

The Los Angeles official, addressing the Monrovia school board, goes

"The legislature doubtless intended to include all elections in this hold-over period until April 1 of re-registration years, but they went The divorce battle between Mrs. so far as to attempt an enumera-Agnes M. Kelley and her husband, tion of the elections and regular school elections simply are not included in the statute.'

Definitely Fixed by Law "The law provides use of old registrations for general or special municipal elections, bond issue elec-

tions and special elections for sevotes might be construed under the latter, but it states 'special' election of officers, and these school elections are regular occurrences

definitely fixed by law." Pending further developments in he attempt to ascertain what is what is not the law in mises, school trustees and school officials are asking themselves what would be the effect, in Orange county, if, eventually, the contention of Complicated situations, which, in the district attorney is turned down

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potato hunt that caused much ex- of perhaps a year, and was the for- Bush street. One of the chief sources of inmer Miss Mildred White. Her terest for the guests was the pres-

> friends because of her recently an- room where a deep crystal basket nounced betrothal to Henry Eggert. of graceful spirea centered the Mrs. Christensen's thoughtfulness attractive table and stressed the in arranging that first honors St. Patrick emerald green. This should go to her, was but the first was repeated in a perfection of many courtesies which her salad with delectable little hot friends are planning to extend her. rolls, and in the mints which followed the second course of ginger-The trophy was a daintily embroidered apron, while low prize of bread with whipped cream and

While the guests were admiring the Mesdames Lester Archer, Robert prize awards, Mrs. Christensen was McCaggerty, A. M. Blanding, Ararranging her tables with white thur Worden, Orson Hunter, Burlinens and centering them with ton Rawley, Harry Johnston, Ira Members of the four sections of posles in readiness for serving Mercer and Miss Ferne Beiseker.

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gether as an association following Monday night's meeting in the Earl Wedding Anniversary Fraser studio in the Greenleaf building. Each community of the Is Celebrated ounty was represented and the neeting was a most enthusiastic one with Ollimae Enlow Matthews occupying the chair for the busi-

> Lucy Keyes of Orange, was selected as president, Harold Wahlberg of Fullerton, vice-president; Carolyn Mrs. Jay C. Hamil, also of this ng co-operation and interest amon the members, and bringing uplift to the county and community. The association, patterned along the line of the one which flourished a year or so ago, will have state and national association affiliations. It will meet at stated intervals for tudy and program and is expected to promote good fellowship as well as good music, and to aid in furthering the cause of American mu-

sic and American composers. Leon Eckles of this city has been named as head of the program com- and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caulk. mittee. All vocal and instrumental teachers in the county are urged to The next meeting will be March 28 at Mr. Fraser's studio.

MAKES GOOD TIME

-Silk shipped on the Admiral cers at their places. Oriental Line steamer President Santa Ana Grant, which left here at 3 p. m. days and another shipment which brought in and hosts of good wishes left here with silk arrived in New York in 14 days, eight hours and 50 | ple.

Husbands Are Honored By P E O Members at Lively Dinner ST. PATRICK



bridge party giv-

en last night at

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wood street, by

Miss Kathleen

tself into a de-

lightful surprise

for Miss Anna

Grace McElree

and

resolved

Minor

Mrs. Cox

Trago.

of honor at a gift shower.

Alice Mateer.

Baptist church celebrated their NE could scarcely monthly social by having a St. conceive a more Patrick party Monday evening. The beautiful setting church parlors were decorated with for a party than large green and white bouquets of Clarence orange blossoms and foliage which Crookshank home filled the rooms with delicate on Lemon Heights fragrance. where members After a short business session, of Chapter A. B. the president turned the meeting of P. E. O. en- over to Mrs. Ray C. Boyd, social tertained their chairman for the evening. Mrs. husbands Monday Harvey A. Kern sang a number of

and social evening.

Merrymakers to the number of citement and hilarity. The pretty young honoree is soon fifty were grouped at small tables James Lauri as auctioneer sold home at 1006 Hickory street, was to become the bride of Newton Richards, young architect of Loss Angeles and son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Richards of Orange. Her Guy G. Richards of Orange. Her betrothal was announced in mid
The grouped at small tables James Lauri as auctioneer sold many peculiar packages to the willing crowd which paid for them with shamrock money. Dainty reduce. When the green tally cards with shamrock money. Dainty reduce. When the green tally cards with shamrock money. Dainty reduce. When the green tally cards with shamrock money. Dainty reduce the home at 1006 Hickory street, was all in green and white, with St. Patrick emblems very much in eric dence. When the green tally cards with shamrock money. Dainty reduce. When the green tally cards dence of a group of three charm with shamrock money. Dainty reduced at small tables of all in green and white, willing crowd which paid for them with shamrock money. Dainty reduced at small tables all in green and white, with St. Patrick emblems very much in evidence. When the green tally cards dence of a group of three charm with shamrock money. Dainty reduced at small tables all in green and white, with St. Patrick emblems very much in evidence. When the green tally cards dence of a group of three charm with shamrock money. Dainty reduced at small tables all in green and white, with St. Patrick emblems very much in evidence. When the green tally cards dence of a group of three charm with shamrock money. Dainty reduced at small tables all in green and white, with St. Patrick emblems very much in evidence. When the green tally cards all in green and white, with St. Patrick emblems very much in evidence. When the green tally cards all in green and white, with St. Patrick emblems very much in evidence of a group of three charm all the provided and the provided and the provided at small tables. betrothal was announced in midJanuary co-incident with the anSouncement of Miss Trago's engagement to Paul Wallace. The
third in the principals of last night's

The added adorminent freshments of green fruit jello, shamrock cookies, candies and punch were served midst the telling of many Irish joke.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs.

Otto S. Bussell, the Port and Mrs.

sulted in victory for Miss Louise menu. Campbell who received an attracond prize of a bridge score set was ald Crookshank, young son of the liam A. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. James awarded Miss Miriam Baird while home, playing a group of violin M. Lauri, Linnette Lauri, Mr. and a small bottle of Quelque Fleur pertume consoled Mrs. Ed. Ward. When
the prizes were distributed the ing a delightful song group Alex

M. Lauri, Linnette Lauri, Mr. and
Mrs. Spencer, W. Elliott, Mr. and
a frilly little handkerchief was pretoffee.

Mrs. James Borglum, Raymond
While the guests were admiring the Mesday the prizes were distributed, the ing a delightful song group, Alan Borglum, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. surprise feature of the evening was Revill served as accompanist for Boyd and Harold Boyd. disclosed, for Miss McElree was each artist.

ed to an adjoining room and pre-Mrs. F. C. Rowland and Mrs. n attractive fashion for the serv- ment feature, a lively session of ing of delectable refreshments was Keeno for which the players were McElree, Mrs. J. Riley Huber, Mrs. package from an assortment of-Mrs. Jack Remsberg, Mrs. Robert phant variety, and beffrey, Miss Glenna-Jean Hill, Miss were the fortunes of the players of the society. Katherine Buxton, Miss, Miriam that virtually each one received a Baird, Miss Jimmie Flagg. Miss Is- prize ere the evening came to a

Enjoying the gay affair with the chapter members and their huswere two out-of-town guests, Mrs. Galloway, of Wahoo, Nebr., mother of Mrs. Charles Swanson and a house-guest in the Swanson home, and Mrs. G. R. Featherly of Dillion, Mont., a guest epresentative music teachers of of her daughter, Mrs. Emrys D.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Prince of 725 South Ross street have been wedded twenty years, but were not In the election staged, Phyllis planning to celebrate the occasion. However, members of the family had made delightful plans, and in response to a telephone call at din-Haughton of this city, treasurer and ner time, on the anniversary date Mr. and Mrs. Prince went to the city, as secretary. The society will home of the latter's parents, Mr. function under the aim of arousfound a happy guest group, a beautifully decorated table and a delectable six-course dinner, waiting their arrival.

The hostesses were Mrs. Asa Viau, Mrs. E. Vandermast, Mrs. Walter Vanderthese, and the honored couple, Clara plates were placed for the husbands of the hostesses and for Herbert Mrs. Emma Lyday, Mrs. Douglass, bell.

A St. Patrick motif was artistically expressed in the appointalign themselves with the members in planning programs and study. flowers, garlands of greenery adding to the effect. Shamrock cookies and shamrock place favors were used and as this was the china an-YOKOHAMA, Japan, March 17. gifts of old-fashioned cups and sau-

The final surprise came after the dinner had been enjoyed, when was delivered in New York in 16 many beautiful presents were showered upon the bewildered cou-The evening hours were passed with social conversation.

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period followed the p and Mrs. Was served fruitade and delectable little shamrock cakes.

Birthday Party Has Surprise Features

the keen interest of the Quill Pen club, a group of literary folk gathered Monday night to enjoy the hose-with the first of the French L Work house.

And Mrs. Raymond Spagn and Lawrence and Mrs. Miss Vivian Mitchell, Miss Valerie Sutron, Miss Marjorie Surron, Miss Marjorie Surron, Miss Marjorie Surron, Miss Marjorie Surron, Miss Vivian Mitchell, Miss Valerie Sutron, Miss Vivian Mitchell, Miss Valerie Surron, Miss Vivian Mitchell, Miss Vivian Mitchell, Miss Valerie Surron, Miss Valerie Surron, Miss Valerie Surron, Miss Valerie Surron, Miss Marjorie Surron, Miss Valerie Surron, Miss Valerie Surron, Miss Marjorie Surron, Miss Valerie Surron, Miss Marjorie Surron, Miss Valerie Surron, Miss Valerie Surron, Miss Marjorie Surron, Miss Vivian Mitchell, prised her daughter, Miss Pearl

Linsenbard, Gertrude Linsenbard,

Five hundred was the entertainment feature introduced and high awards were captured by Mrs. criticism. It was decided to draw George Shoebridge and W. H. Hodgman. However Mrs. E. Butler and so selected, to produce a manu-script each, for the next evening's entertainment. Also each meeting solution.

Cards were followed by a delightful interval during which sand Arriving guests were greeted wiches, olives and coffee were fol-Monday night by Mrs. Was and the lowed by the serving of two lucious ously acknowledged the many hand-

> E. Boething, Mrs. Mrs. Hayes and Miss Hayes were Young of San Diego, and Dale Cook.

Chicken Dinner for

South Main street, and that of St. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Burns of Laguna Beach. The method of celebration was a chicken dinner at which green nutcups and place cards were used. The birthday cake had green candles and the ice cream was garnished with sham-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Highly successful, beyond a doubt Warner, Miss Fay Warner, Mr. and An excellent paper on the technique of short story writing, held was the birthday surprise which Mr. Mrs. Burt Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Al Burns, Miss Vivian Mitchell, Miss and Mrs. Raymond Spaugh and Dale Burns, Miss Vivian Miss Marjorie -have you ever taken the World-Famous

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third in the principals of last night's cups were small Irish top-hats. Otto S. Russell, the Rev. and Mrs. third in the principals of last night's party, Mrs. Cox, is a bride of less than a year and was formerly Miss White, Mrs. O. H. Barr and Mrs. Harry A. Kern sang a number of the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Burnett, C. W. L. Grubb formed the committee The lively session of bridge re- responsible for the planning of the Stevens and children, Grace, Eve-Dining was followed by a brief W. Paquette, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvestive iced tea set in crystal. Sec- entertainment program with Ron- ter Marshburn, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

night at a dinner Irish songs, and there was an Irish

lyn and Robert: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Congregational.

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led to an adjoining room and presented with the collection of lovely gifts there displayed.

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Richard Emison were responsible for the pleasant interval as they clied a silver offering tea one cheese sandwiches, olives and cofficiety held a silver offering tea one cheese sandwiches, olives and cofficient in the subsequent amuse. afternoon last week at the beauti- fee. ful country home of Mrs. A. J. the final event of a happy evening grouped around card tables. Each men participated in the informal iger, Mrs. Russell Hardcastle, Mrs. and Miss Trago, their honoree, Miss at each table drawing a mysterious grounds of the home. The comafternoon and enjoyed the lovely Burton Wright, the Misses Julia Hugh Haley, Mrs. Fred Hobbs, Mrs.

Ed. Ward, Mrs. Ray Crenshaw, were of the famous "white ele
Mrs. Lock Devictors and the silver offering amounted to \$20.

Della Iman, Pearl Christensen and mittee in charge served tea and Clara Kramer, Helena Lieberman, Mrs. Jack Remsberg, Mrs. Robert phant" variety, and so varying which will be used in the good work the hostess, Mrs. Christensen.

Quill Pen Club Has

In addition, the evening offered

hereafter will feature roll-call answerable with events of current

Those present were the hostess some gifts showered on her. and the leader, Mrs. Was and Mrs. Mrs. J. W. McConnell, and besides after an extended absence) Mrs. W. H. Hodgman and son, "J. D.," F. Adams, Mrs. Ida Marx, Miss Florence Hawkinson, McConnell, Newell Vandermast, Verna Wells and Miss Gladys Camp- Riley, Mrs. E. Butler,

club's leader, Mrs. Joseph Viau, at- big cakes. On one, (the gift of Mrs. tired in St. Patrick costume. Each Ruth Riley) were a few gleaming newcomer was required to give an candles, the number paying a com-Irish quotation or anecdote. A so- pliment to the picture of perennial Enjoying the happy evening with

Fred Conover, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spaugh and mast, Mrs. Murray Vandermast and Mrs. Blanche Brown, (welcomed daughter, Miss Patsy, Mr. and Mrs Clara Cushman, Mrs. Herman Mr. and Mrs. George Shoebridge Reuter, Mrs. N. E. Wells, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Klein, Mrs

BERLIN, March 17.—The e nomic situation in Ireland still dominated by political issues. The three-cornered pact of London at the close of last year has cleared up some outstanding points in the country's external relations much sooner than expected, but it has opened up new avenues of thought and action that are being explored both north and south of the artifically created Ulster frontier.

A recent meeting of the ministers of agriculture in the two states is likely to be followed by similar conferences between northern and southern ministers and officials to discuss matters on which the two governments may be able to cooperate for their mutual advancement. These conferences will onfined to economic and kindred subjects. There is no indication as yet of any approach toward cooperation in the sphere of politics. signed points toward separation rather than union in politics.

The economic position in Ireland is not satisfactory. Decline of the shipbuilding and linen industries and operation of the Free State tariff laws have left the industrial areas in the north with an enorers, and prospects of trade revival and Sunday requirements. mous number of unemployed workthere are not good. Were Belfast inside the Irish, instead of the British, system, her unemployed workers and factories would undoubtedly derive advantage from the Irish protective duties.

She has the tradition of industry, the trained workers and the technical equipment which would enable her to seize the new markets in Ireland for Irish-made goods. But she is cut off by being outside the Free State, and her main hope is a revival of her export trade in ships

Fundamentally the economic position of the Free State is better. cuits is holding its own.

Agriculture is feeling the effects and the increasing supplies of Canadian cattle to the British mar- and Melvin Watson. ket. Imports and exports fell considerably last year, and the latest returns issued by the Free State government show that the adverse trade balance was practically the same for the smaller turnover as it was for the larger turnover of 1924.

It was 17,500,000 pounds. The internal trade also is unsatisfactory. The governor of the Bank of Ireland at the recent meeting of shareholders gave the following clearance figures for the Dublin

725 263,000,000 These figures give some indica-

tion of the state of trade generally. The fall should be really taken as an index of the decrease of the spending capacity of the country, which has caused a shrinkage in internal trade and a consequent decrease in the circulation of money.

The most important event in Ireland at the moment is the Ard-Fheis, or congress of the Sinn Fein organization, in Dublin, March 9, to consider entering the Free State parliament if the oath of allegience is not imposed on the republcian Deputies. There is a sharp conflict on this issue.

Some of the republican leaders, including De Valera, see no difficulty in principle in entering the Free State parliament if the oath were not imposed. Others refuse to recognize the Free State with or without the oath. The issue ap-pears to be in doubt, but if the Ard-Fheis indorses the De Valera policy and if the republican deputies take their seats in the dail, the whole position in Ireland will undergo a change. Such action in the south may be followed by similar action in the north, thus providing both parliaments with real oppositions instead of the nominal oppositions of the present. The effect on the public mind of such a change would be incalculable. Meantime, a committee appointed

> Women's Lives

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ork revising the constitution, and the government and dail are show ing increasing independence of England by the adoption of a separate of the British privy council in internal Irish affairs and in other don will probably influence the minds of some of the delegates to

Plans have been completed by the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra for a series of sacred concerts, to be held on Sunday afternoons in the dinearce which pertains to sign various churches of the city, it was dinance which pertains to sign

The symphony orchestra has been land avenue to Magnolia. members have purchased their own Orange County Builders' exchange, instruments and have paid their as well as from other sources. director a small salary out of their own pockets. Constant rehearsals ing than at the present time, ac- operate a salesroom in the Califor-

It is declared that with Elwood Ordinance No. 343, regarding Bear as concert master, the or-boulevard stops and buttons at in-chestra has one of the best violin-tersections in the business district, ists in Southern California. Other was adopted by the trustees.

The board decided to exert all solving the problems of the day." prosperous as at present, and the Eddie Burns, Elmer Faulkner, W. sentative of the city trustees. export trade in Dublin-made bis- C. Brakeman, V. C. Shippee, D. Ferris, Walter Wray, Ray Hutchinson, Irving German, Joseph Paul, night, K. P. Hall. of the trade depression in Britain G. C. Furtsch, Dolph Kelsey, Lillian Confer, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Briggs

FULLERTON, March 17 .- One of ed on by the board of trustees last ight was relative to the propos extension of the outfall sewer line Fullerton is one of the cities hat has connections with the ewer line, the trustees heard a deiled report of the project, which ealt with the cost of construction ost of operation and other im ortant phases of the proposition o definite action was taken by the board, but important problems of the project are to be looked into

announced today by D. C. Cianfoni, boards. This petition was sponsordirector of the orchestra. The first ed by a representative of the Fosoncert will be given in the First ter and Kleiser company, and was Congregational church at 3 p. m., signed by the leading business men The petition asked of Fullerton. The concerts will be free and the trustees to change the ordinance separate inns of court for northern lawyers since the London pact was portunity to hear the splendid or-

Pointing out that 35 qualified musicians compose the orchestra, Cianfoni said that the programs would be made up of the best symphonic music, including sacred numbers of the programs and the programs with the programs would be made up of the best symphonic music, including sacred numbers of the programs are the programs when the programs was taken last night, when it was decided by a 4 to 1 vote to widen they were content to be ruled by

Music and Drama association. The mation will be obtained from the things.

have been maintained and the or- a factory putting out a new game, chestra never was in better train- called "Table Gof," to establish and

been chiefly in cattle, agricultural Eckles, Mrs. Walter Spicer. Georgia possible effort in co-operating with solving the problems of the day. products, stout, whisky and bis- Walton, Hale Barker, Roland Crook- the new advertising board of the cuits. The export trade in whisky shank, Pearl Winters, Loren Can-chamber of commerce, which has meeting was William L. Deimling, has suffered severely through the non, Helen Lutz, James Workman, been organized to advertise Fuller- district manager of the Edison of the American market, but Ferdinand Pascal, Jerome Bauer, ton. Mayor Crooke was appointed company the brewing industry never was so Merrill Bauer, W. G. Axworthy, to the advertising board as a repre-

Mollring's close-out announce- Railroad Commissioner L. O. Whitment in Thursday's paper. Read it. sell.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., March 17. A missing will, disposing of and several lots, possessed by

he late George Wallace, who died ast October, was discovered rently when a daughter picked ur he ear trumpet of her aged father she heard a slight rustle and took ut a piece of paper dated Oct. 8,

of maintenance of peace, was declared yesterday in an address before the Santa Ana Rotary club by Benjamin F. Pearson, of Angeles, head of the industrial relations department of the Southern California Edison company.

ganization in sacred concert num- The proposition was referred to the is hard for those living in peaceful, prosperous California to real-Definite action has finally been ize that all Europe is living under

bers, in full harmony with church and Sunday requirements.

decided by a 4 to 1 vote to widen they were content to be ruled by the avenue to 60 feet from High- another class has gone by. They

ours. In that you are wrong, for municate with him. any other country to successfully maintain an attitude of majestic night, K. P. Hall. isolation. Modern enterprise and invention have brought the farthermost corners of the earth close See Thursday's paper. It is your job and my job to study the situations that

The chairman of yesterday's Lester Gillett, county manager for the Sperry Flour company, was

received into membership by the Rotary club. The speaker at next week's meeting of the club will be State

inter term in salesmanship, taught y Dick Carlson, at the Y. M. C. A. A large class has followed the ourse through its 10 weeks. Carln's lecture tonight will be on vill summarize the work of the rm and give valuable suggestions

The course in memory training. which has been given to the same class by R. C. Smedley, also will be completed tonight. The work will to consciously strive to do his part start, as usual, at 7:30, with a fian effective part—in solving nal study in memory training, tothe world's greatest problem, that gether with a demonstration by the that he expects every student to be able to take a list of 50 words and memorize them within a few sec-

for further study.

The memory training period ends at 8 o'clock, at which time Carlson

Because of the unusual interest in tonight's meeting a limited num-

ber of visitors may be admitted. The salesmanship course is the third course which Carlson conducted at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. during the last 15 months. About 100 men and women have training course is the third which Smedley has conducted, his total enrollment also being near

The symphony orchestra has been a very active organization since its initial concerts, given a year ago as part of the program presented under the auspices of the Santa Ana Music and Draws of the Santa Ana Music and Draws organization will be obtained from the stabilities of the stabilities of the Santa Ana Music and Draws organization since its information as to the possibilities of establishing a uniform building code for Fullerton. Information as to the possibilities of establishing a uniform building code for Fullerton. Information as to the possibilities of establishing a uniform building code for Fullerton. Information as to the possibilities of establishing a uniform building code for Fullerton. Information as to the possibilities of establishing a uniform building code for Fullerton. Information as to the possibilities of establishing a uniform building code for Fullerton. Information as to the possibilities of establishing a uniform building code for Fullerton. Information as to the possibilities of establishing a uniform building code for Fullerton. Information as to the possibilities of establishing a uniform building code for Fullerton. Information as to the possibilities of establishing a uniform building code for Fullerton. Information as to the possibilities of establishing a uniform building code for Fullerton. Information as to the possibilities of establishing a uniform building code for Fullerton. Information as to the possibilities of establishing a uniform building code for Fullerton. spring, starting after Easter and "You may say that what's going continuing for six lessons. Interon in Europe is no concern of ested persons are asked to com-

Tustin Fireman's Annual ball to-

Price will do it. Mollring quits





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News from Los Angeles About Concrete Streets

Los Angeles now has more concrete streets than any other city in the country - a total of over 220 miles. And they are directly linked with several thousand miles of concrete roads in California, thus forming an extension of one of the most famous highway systems in the world.

Motor traffic from every section of the state flows along these sturdy streets all day and far into the night. This includes countless automobiles, huge trucks loaded to capacity, and busses built like Pullmans.

Only streets paved as the knowledge and experience of the modern highway builder directs could long withstand this punishment. The concrete streets of Los Angeles are doing so year after year.

They are also meeting the stern demand of skid-free safety-even on the steepest grades.

And concrete is the preferred pavement in the residential sections, as well as in the industrial. For its attrace tive, light gray color makes it the finest looking pavement money can buy, it is always clean and neat, and it always has a true, even surface.

These are some of the reasons why Los Angeles and hundreds of other alert cities are laying concrete streets, and will lay more.

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ne can stand on his back door at a worm that seems to reach voters along with the bonding clear through the earth.

If he who sees his garden despoiled by the small creatures of grounds. he air wishes to inquire into the brary, where, on the small table, support it deserves because of its near the door, is a number of high class qualifications. books on the habits of birds.

Side of Birds," by Royal Dixon, zation if the tax levy carries and perhaps, waste of seeds and the fight for dition to giving summer concerts the worms better than any other, the program of the band should according to Miss Jeannette Mc- be such as to make possible sac-Fadden, city librarian.

birds on the table-about the winter months. birds that do not come into the Known," "Bird Biographies," "A outside of Santa Ana. Year in the Wonderland of Birds' and "Field Book of Birds."

wild flowers and, on the table, C. Cianfoni and Harry Hanson, are a number of books dealing the latter being president of the with every phase of wild flower band. Advisory board members life, even to "Taming the Wildings," by Herbert Durand, which Downing, Robert Shafer, Robert is an extensive treatise on the L. Brown, J. C. Wallace and Horgrowing of wild flowers in the home gardens, in which are told the easiest methods to pursue if one wishes to transplant wild lows:

terested in the growing of wild West, Hanson; poster advertisflowers, but who are interested ing-Shafer, Brown; publicityin their origin and history. For Fine, Downing; transportation or hese are the following books: "Mysteries of Flowers," "Nature's Holt; contact with service clubs.
Garden," "The Wayside Flowers and other organizations—Wallace, of Summer," "Wildflowers of Cal- West, Fine. ifornia" and "Wild Flowers as They Grow."

Many, who have planted gardens, are giving up hopes of ever getting rid of the over supply of weeds. Among the books flower life is one entitled, 'Manual of Weeds," in which may be found a way of eliminating every known variety of weed,

nize birds and wild flowers and and were able to get the general whether they wish the knowledge for pleasure or otherwise, will find the books unusually enter-

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, March 17 .-P. J. Ton and daughter, Audrey, this: spent Sunday at Palm Springs. The San Diego Epworth league cambinet members were the guests of the local league Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Jamison Larimore, of Larimore, N. Dak., and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stahler on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kaub and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earle drove up Dimas canyon and spent Sunday at their cabin.

Sunday, after church, Mr. and stumped 'em. Renneker and family, and Mrs. Evan Townsend and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton held for a year, instead of "Dear Marshburn and family and Mr. Auntie." That is to say, it will be and Mrs. Fred Burchet and family turned in to the treasury, as a prestook their lunches and drove to Brea canyon for a picnic, return- else to be done with it. ing in time for the evening

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDavid and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Marsh-

Springs. Mrs. J. H. Enright has as her house guest, Mrs. Anne Beyer of Los Angeles.

L. L. Mennes, of Fullerton, who recently purchased half of the M. Smith property on Yorba Linda boulevard, is erecting an office building and store house, which will be occupied by the Smith Real Estate company. Mrs. Sarah Loomis is assisting Mrs. Champlin in the care of her

sister, Mrs. Flagg, who is suffering from a stroke of paralysis. Henry Behrns, who has been confined to his home the last got it. This doesn't include \$3,000,-week with intertinal flu, is still 000 in checks, drafts and money orquite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Baker are moving into the house for-merly occupied by the Fay Youngs, on Yorba Linda boule-

J. E. Van Kenen, of Toronto, Ont., Can., is spending a couple of weeks with the J. S. Kings, having arrived Friday. Sunday was spent at Long Beach and on Tuesday they drove to San

On Monday afternoon, little Ellen Ruth Holland fell, cutting a gash over her right eye. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe and Mrs. Stella Slingsby entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cory and son, formerly of Can-ada, now residing in San Bernardino.

Price will do it. Mollring quits. See Thursday's paper.

Stomach Troubles that are Dangerous

and advisory board of the Santa step and see, perched in the peach Ana Municipal band was held last tree, a fat robin. Some times night in Ketner's cafe, where there are other birds, brown, grey plans were developed for an oror black, digging up the radishes ganized campaign, when the propthat were planted so carefully osition of a tax levy, for support earlier in the year, as they tug of the band, is submitted to the propositions for the joint outfall

sewer and for parks and play The two groups were confident eason for their brazen activities, that voters of the city would apne need only go to the city li- prove a levy to give the band the

Informal discussion was had on There is one book, "The Human possible activities of the organiexplains the belief was expressed that, in adred concerts on a number of There are other books about Sunday afternoons during the

It was thought that the organcity and one's garden, but stay ization could be used to good adin the high, cool, lonely places vantage in advertising the city and are unknown to most persons. by attendance at some of the big These books are "Birds I Have annual public gatherings at points

Directors present were S. Miss McFadden said that she W. A. Harrington, V. C. Shippee, had prepared also, for lovers of W. R. Clifton, G. C. Furtsch, D. were Z. B. West jr., Clyde C. ace Fine.

Committees were named as fol-

To discuss, with city council, amount of tax levy-Downing, election day-Smith, Furtsch,

Capital Letter

WASHINGTON, March 17,-Jack surname unknown, wrote an affectionate letter to "Dear Auntie."

Jack never will take any prizes "After reading these books," in penmanship, but experts
"After reading these books," dead letter office did manage to
dead letter office did manage to
dope out the "Dear Auntie" part impression that Nephew Jack was fond of and solicitous concerning

> Seemingly "Dear Auntie" was i financial straits, so Jack pinned a \$5 bill to his letter.

Then he put the whole thing in an envelope and addressed it like



The dead letter office has some sharks at making sense out of hard handwriting, but this specimen

So Jack's uncle, Samuel, will get the former's \$5 bill, after it's been ent from Jack, since there's nothing

This certainly wasn't what Jack intended, it's hard on "Dear Auntie" and Uncle Samuel could get along without the money. Too bad, though.

would be more careful with their mail, especially the kind they put money in? Sure you would. would the postoffice department. It

knows they're not, however, The dead letter office is averaging an annual turnover just now of 22,000,000 letters and 803,000 packages.

It took \$125,000 cash out of last years' orphan mail. It finally found the owners of \$70,000 of it, but \$55,-000 was hopeless and the treasury ders.

letter offices 'haul in postage Mrs. Berkey and her sister, Miss stamps exceeded \$12,000, or more Hattie Stanley, were Mrs. year's salary.

its hands, for \$120,00. It was only a small fractional Mrs. O. C. House an part of their value, at that, for they Ruth and Mary Rose. were knocked down at auction for whatever the department could get out of the highest bidders.

The dead letter office is the post office repartments court of last resort. It gets only the regular Chinese puzzles.

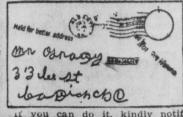
The easier puzzles are solved right in the post offices where they are mailed or received, in the ordi nary way. It's estimated that this in San Bernardino Sunday. class of puzzles run to 200,000,000 onnually.

They call 'em "nixes."

The treasury department may be grateful for the money the dead letter office finds, but the post office department, not being allowed to keep it, isn't.

Some forms of stomach trouble, if neglected, often lead to dangerous condintions—ulcers or cancers—then, a surgical operation is about the only hope.

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R. & G. WRAPPER, elastic insets in pink stripe brocade, with four supporters; sizes 26 to 32; regular \$1.75, for.....

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LADIES' SWEATERS, assorted colors; all wool; light weight for Spring wear.

New York Store

312-314 North Sycamore Street

The condition of J. A. Porter, city marshal and treasurer of Newport Beach, was unchanged this morning, according to information where Porter lies in a critical condition, as the result of trying to take his own life Sunday.

The actual seriousness of his condition was stressed today, when it was made known that not only Newport is the suffering from deep slashes in each wrist, inflicted with a penknife, but that he also is suffering from the effects of several bichloride of mercury tablets, taken early Sunday morning.

Porter, it was learned, yesterday, from his friends in Newport Beach, took the poison tablets while in the medical room of the sanitarium for a blood test. It is reported that burn spent Sunday at Palm all 'round. It can't be helped, the city marshal told the attending physician that he had left a pin on a desk in the room and re-Now wouldn't you think folks turned to the doctor's office and secured the tablets.

> Late Sunday afternoon, Porter again attempted to end his life by slashing his wrists with a penknife, but was seen by small boys passing the hospital grounds and received immediate attention.

BUENA PARK NEWS

BUENA PARK, March 17 .- Mrs. M. S. Berkey returned Sunday from Van Nuys, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. C. House. Mr. and Mrs. House and family came home with her and spent the During this same period the dead day here. Sunday dinner guests of than enough to pay a U. S. senators Robison, Albert and Lewis Robison and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Spohn, of And it sold lost packages, left on Buena Park; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Payton, of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. House and daughters, Miss Lois Lembke, of Wilming-

ton, visited at the B. R. Kratzer Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spohn were

Los Angeles visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dossey, of were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thurman and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Childers visited

Mrs. Jack Cromwell entertained at a dinner party in honor of her husband's birthday Monday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cromwell, of Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Salzman and children, of Buena Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Thibault have moved from Court street to E. E. Thurman's house on Eleventh Martin Paul and James Spohn

celebrated their birthday anniversaries with a party Saturday evening at Martin's home. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Guests Clarence Jayne, Jack Black, Albert were Denver Doyle, Gertrude Wells, Paul, Evelyn Bollinger, Mr. and Lorraine Atherton, Dorothy Wor- Mrs. Wayne Hendrix, Mrs. R. C. ley, Viola Peters, Freda Crossway, Mary Gardener, Vivian Gross, Spohn, Mrs. C. A. Spohn, Mrs. B. Louise Spohn, Dorothy Crilley, R. Kratzer and Mrs. J. K. Doyle Louise Spohn, Dorothy Crilley, R. Kratzer and Mrs. J Claud Barnes, Calvin Dorneil, Jack and Miss Esther Paul. and Fred Atherton, Paul Deets, Joe Mrs. R. H. Meyer and Mrs. E. Moriarity, Leroy Fletcher, Gordon W. Thurman visited Mrs. Frank Crilley, Lyle Hendrix, Bell Doyle, Koss in Santa Ana on Saturday.

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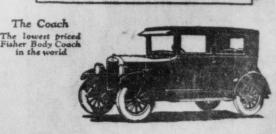
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Examination to all sick people who call at their offices before March 24. There is no catch to this offer. It means exactly what it says and you will be under no obligation in any way. Many people hesitate in taking advantage of the above because they do not understand how we can give an X-Ray examination without remuneration in some form. But let us state right here that if we never see you again, after giving the report on your condition, we shall feel well paid for our efforts, because we have at least spread the wonderful truth of Chiropractic through you to the next person who may be in need of our work.

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Any sick person who will call at our office at 412-416 Hellbush Bldgs, corner of Fourth and Main Streets, Santa Ana, before March 24, 1926, will receive an X-Ray examination and a report showing the exact cause of his sickness or disease. ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, or obligation in any way.

Bring this ad with you.

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WHAT PEACE of mind thousands of women would enjoy if they knew that their husbands had made Wills and named this great banking institution as Exectuor and Trustee!

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This will mean safety and protection for you and your children.

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M. D. CLARK, Manager J. L. HEY, Asst. Cashier. L. A. OLESON, Asst. Cashier.

expanding business and for new lines of supplies, the D. L. Anderson company, grocers, at present today announced that after Thursday the store will be located at 115 gan, county horticultural com-East Fourth street, the first place missioner. A survey by the comof business east of the McFadden missioner indicates that 18,000 Hardware company. The store will acres of the total have been covbe located next to the location oc-

of the corporation, said that the the paper caps. crockery and china lines would be discontinued and fresh meats, poultry, milk and vegetables added.

Keeler said he believed that the Anderson company is the only soon be started on the construcstore in Santa Ana which can fill tion of a new cotton gin and oil from its own stocks. In addition, an mill by the Goree-Hartman comup-to-the-minute delivery service pany. The proposed oil mill will is maintained to all parts of the be large enough to handle the city without extra cost, according major portion of cottonseed of the

to which all friends and customers perial is to be utilized partially of the store are invited. Representatives of a number of leading food hand to display their wares.

will involve the expenditure of a considerable sum, Keeler went on to say, the cost of a new door alone eing \$150. Entirely new shelving will be added to the store force.

The remainder of the stock of Keeler declared.

Vera's Play Fails

WASHINGTON, March 17.— being placed at a depth of 12 Ashes of Love," the play Vera, feet. Countess of Cathcart, brought to America with her, had its pre-piere here Monday night, with Vera

much heralded effort of the count- weeds and tall grasses begin to ess and the audience seemed to turn tough and brown. A cleanfeel much the same about it.

panionship in South Africa—which Nuys is now in an extra-moist snappy lines and language.

Court Notes

Asserting her ownership of two and three-fourths acres of land, near Stanton, which is in possession of J. D. Burrows, Martha E. ers that the clean-up drive once Farmer today had a suit on file in started will be carried through court, demanding restitu- to a finish. on of the premises and \$2500 damges for its alleged wrongful deention by Burrows. In addition, dating from October, 1923.

Santa Ana, has filed a petition in February total value of new build-The purpose of the funds thus to \$22,805. be raised, it is stated, will be en- building total was greater than largement and refurnishing of the that of the first month of 1926,

LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, March 17.—The meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Community church was held Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. A. Contact of the difference of t dra presiding. Reports of the different committees were heard and plans for a bazaar were outlined. At hostess, Mrs. G. N. Watts.

operation performed on her left foot as a result of an old wound.

He did find some Democrats, he said. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bates and W.

dredging company.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Whitley spent Sunday at Laguna Beach. Mrs. George Watts had a visitor Sunday, her sister, Mrs. W. A. Root,

of Huntington Park. Mrs. Gus J. Strodthoff has been spending the past few days visiting paper.—Mollring's. her mother, Mrs. W. J. Watts, of Gardena, who is at the Artesia hospital for treatments.

The week-end services in the Congregational church will be conducted by Mrs. F. L. Norton. The St. Patrick day dance held at the Los Alamitos clubhouse last night was a big success. The dance was sponsored by the Woman's

Mrs. W. C. Poe and Mrs. H. Young attended the Anaheim union high school play Friday evening.

Sorry to quit. Everything must be sold. See Mollring's advertise-

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Zemo is a penetrating antiseptic liquid that soothes, clears and cools the skin, It is inexpensive, dependable, safe and certain, specially suited to daytime use because it does not show.

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Our Neighbors

history of the industry and distributors are predicting that the first carload will be shipped by May 1. The unusual earliness of harvest is attributed to the planting of melons in the Mt. Signal district only a short distance from the warm, barren desert, where it has been found that the vines mature rapidly at this

More than 31,000 acres have been planted to cantaloupes and melons of the same family this season, according to B. A. Harricupied by the Anderson company for many years before removal to 205 than 3000 acres were stafted under brush, an arrangement that In announcing the change of address, Marshall L. Keeler, president dress, Marshall L. Keeler, president vines earlier than by the use of

BRAWLEY-Announcement has been made here that work will A grand opening will be held at north end of the valley. The the new store Saturday, March 27, machinery of the oil mill at Imin the new plant. A fertilizer products manufacturers will be on factory also is to be built and operated in conjunction with the The transfer to the new location oil mill, according to present

HUNTINGTON PARK - Three s ot be installed. Several employes thousand and eight feet of pipe has been installed in the Hunt-The remainder of the stock of ington Park territory of the metand the like is to be closed out, ropolitan sewer system, this being in district No. 1 of the big county project. During the last three days, the number of feet of pipe placed under ground was 630 feet, and the greatest length To Win Approval installed in any one day was 300 feet, according to Joseph Chutuk, the contractor. The large pipe is

VAN NUYS-Van Nuys has hit on a new way to get rid of weeds n the cast. And Washington didn't that are expected to make the town unsightly as soon as the Critics handled as a joke the summer months begin up campaign has started here to The play deals with an English "plow under" all vacant lots, and woman who leaves her aged hus- then to harrow the soil after all work is finished. All soil in Van seems at least a bit reminiscent state because of recent rains and of chapters in the life of the work proposed will be easy becountess. It is well spiced with cause of this condition. It has been agreed by all citizens to plow the weeds under now rather than to wait two months longer when weeds and grasses are dead and then to have them cut at much greater expense. A cleanup committee under the direction of Leslie Taylor is in charge of the work, assisted by Capt. L. L.

CHULA VISTA-Chula Vista's construction in February amountthe plaintiff asks judgment for \$50 ed to \$71,485, which was more per month rental of the property, than one-sixth the sum spent by the southern municipality entire year of 1925-a 12-month period that established a new The Elks Building association, of building record for the city. uperior court for leave to mort- ings was \$48,670 greater than that age its clubhouse and property, on of the second month of 1925, when North Sycamore street, for \$25,200. construction was started that cost Although January record by no means was low. January permit values were \$45,700, an excess of \$11,295 over

Weeks Departs From Honolulu

the corresponding period of 1925.

HONOLULU, T. H., March 17 .the close of the business session, tea and wafers were served by the Weeks told interviewers here he was surprised to find any Demo-Mrs. Jones is visiting with her crats in Hawaii, since the territory daughter, Mrs. Coberly, of Los An-geles. Mrs. Jones will have a minor the Republican protective tariff.

Weeks, who sailed for San Fran-Mr. and Mrs.

son, Calvin, are moving to Blythe, cisco yesterday, declined to comwhere Mr. Bates is employed by a ment on the possibility of admitting Hawaii to statehood. After spending three weeks visiting in California, Weeks will pro-

> They have us. Store to close. See our advertisement in tomorrow's

Who Is To Blame?

If young people are brought up in ignorance of the temptations and pitfalls of life, who is to blame if they fall into error? Is it not better that they be taught the truth, so that they may avoid the mistakes which so often spell tragged? tragedy?

This is the mission of True Story Magazine. By publishing the actual experiences of others, it not only reveals the influences which are always at work to blind and deceive the innocent, but it drives home the esternal but it drives home the eternal truth that only right thinking and right living can ever bring hap-

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1926

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Plans for 1926 Orange County Fair Are Outlined

Dakota, St. Ann's Guest test its constitutionality."

MORE THAN REPAID FOR STOPPING HERE

Tourists, Homeseekers

Santa Ana continues to add new Charles R. Holmes, a retired busi- forcement of the ordinance. ness man, of Fargo, N. D. He and his family are registered at St. Ann's Inn, where they have been Holmes, is another member of the Park.

After having spent a number of talist was induced to give Southern California a trial. He admits that he came here with a prejudiced mind, expecting to find that the glowing descriptions contained in California literature were booster stuff-the work of press agents and real estate brokers.

Booster for Santa Ana

months, he has nothing but praise last 14 years have results been for Southern California. Moreover, satisfactory to all concerned. has become a real booster to Santa Ana.

and travel folders. He visited San- keep conditions so at all times. ta Barbara, Pasadena, Glendale, Santa Ana and St. Ann's Inn be- lie for human consumption.

"This lady told me that, if I were looking for a near paradise, a fa- work an undue hardship upon any health dial. The human body is Though originally intended

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Vandermast & Son

Sixteen years ago, R. T. Dixon

bought a little repair shop at Third

and Sycamore streets and started on

the road to Fame and Fortune repair-

ing irrigation pumps. He has won

both—and yet figures he has just made

tical, ambitious—a genuine "live wire."

The little repair shop was only a means

of studying irrigation methods and

pump needs. His inventive genius

went to work building turbine pumps

in the field of performance. Dixon's

pumps are Dixon's inventions—all his

only the rotor and stator being im-

Because Dixon is an inventor, prac-

a good start.

own patents.

ported.

REPRISAL AGAINST MOVE OF DAIRYMEN TO UPSET COUNTY T. B. ORDINANCE INTIMATED

Threats by dairymen to upset the recently adopted county "tuber culosis" ordinance, on the ground that it is unconstitutional, encountered intimations of reprisal today, as members of the county board of supervisors commented upon the dairymen's contemplated attack.

Cherish

Shamrock

Today, Wednesday, March

17, is the day that every Irishman will proudly display a shamrock on his lapel.

We all know they are

wearing shamrocks in honor

of Ireland's patron saint, St.

Patrick-but why shamrock?

Here's the story, which has long been told and has long

When St. Patrick preached

Christianity to the pagan Irish, he had difficulty in

making them grasp the doc-

Then he inspired to show

them a piece of shamrock, or

trefoil, with its three leaves on one stalk. That simple il-

lustration from nature avail-

ed, and from that time-the

beginning of the fifth century

-the shamrock became some-

thing to be worn in honor of

St. Patrick. It has taken its

place with other national

body and efficiency operating a ra-

"Directions-Use any length wave

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110 East Fourth

It reads as follows:

Trinity-three

been accepted as true:

trine of the

persons in one God.

A. Payne, of Orange, and James H. Van Law, of the Los Angeles firm, Van Law and Van Law, the group of dairymen opposed to the reg-Charles R. Holmes, Retired ulatory ordinance have announced their intention to "take whatever Business Man from North steps are necessary to resist the enforcement of the ordinance and

"They will merely get their necks into a noose by doing it. If they knock out the ordinance that requires testing and branding of tubercular cattle, it probably will Capitalist Is Enthusiastic ty health department may be com Over City As Ideal for would be more severe for the dairymen than the ordinance they object to," observed Supervisor S. H. Finley, of Santa Ana.

Other members of the board names to its growing list of boost- joined in deprecating the reported ers. The latest addition is that of move by dairymen to contest en-

"The only fault I have to find with the ordinance is that it guests for the last six weeks. James doesn't go as far as I would like Holmes, a brother and former to see it," remarked Supervisor business associate of Charles R. William Schumacher, of Buena

Claiming that "fully 90 per cent" of the 180 dairymen in Orange county are strongly against winters in Florida, the Fargo capithe statement issued today, on behalf of avowed enemies of the ordinance, included the following:

Not Easy To Do "Regulating the dairy industry is not one of the easiest things done. Many of the older states, including New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, have been at Today, after a stay of about five it for a long time. Only within the

"The dairymen of Orange county are in full accord with any move-Like most persons of means, com- ment looking toward the eradicaing to Southern California on tion of tuberculosis in dairy cows; pleasure, he made the rounds of the producing milk under the most various resorts listed in time tables sanitary conditions possible, and to

"The new ordinance, as it now Hollywood, Santa Monica, River- stands, is harsh to the dairymen, side, Coronado and other fashion- in that it virtually confiscates his able tourist centers. While stop- property. It is no added protection ping at San Diego, he met Mrs. W. to the public in that, under this Moore, a prominent New York same ordinance, milk from tuberclubwoman, who urged him to visit cular cows will be sold to the pubfore returning tohis home in the allows "feeders" certain privileges suited to your age. If you fade that could open the way for fur- out, lose your breath easily, or R. L. Briggs-Addresses by forther spread of the disease.

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MEN'S CLOTHIERS

No. 4 of a Series: DIXON PUMP WORKS, Santa Ana

Dixon Pumps, a True

Santa Ana Product

And So Irish

Variety of Recent Books Made Available for Reading by Santa Ana Folk

> Books written by adventurers of their journeys into strange lands, books written by those who have observed the strange adventures of others, books dealing with the more serious problems of today's civilation, all of them declared to be intensely interesting, are to be found among the new books just received at the city library.

The names of these books and a brief outline of their contents

"Argonants of the South," Captain Frank Hurley-The author. as official photographer, accompanied both Sir Ernest Shackleton and Sir Douglas Mawson on their Antarctic expeditions. This book is an authentic record of adventure, wonderfully illustrated with photographs.

"Edith Wharton," R. M. Lovett -Well rounded study covering the essential facts in her literary history and analyzing the social and moral conceptions which underlie her philosophy Book on Shakespearean Disputes

"Falstaff and Other Shakespearean Topics," A. H. Tolman-Takes up some interesting disputed questions and deals with each subject in a way that will peare. Explains why Lord Bawas peculiarly unfitted to

"Gain of Personality," W. Loosmore—Author states plainly the values of personality in busiis to guide one who is conscious of some lack and would like to bring to bear upon life such measure of personality as would insure a reasonable amount of happiness and success.

maintaining health in the human "Isabella Stewart Gardner and Fenway Court," Morris Carter author was appointed by York state health department, according to word received by the Mrs. Gardner as permanent direc Orange county health department. tor of Fenway court. Book i written from intimate personal recollections. narrative of a brilliant woman. "Men, Women and Colleges."

sleep poorly, your wave length is mer dean of faculty of arts and sciences of Harvard university applicable to people in every walk

G. A. Gorden-Somewhat informal Very complete picof Dr. Gorden's life and is full of his rich personality.

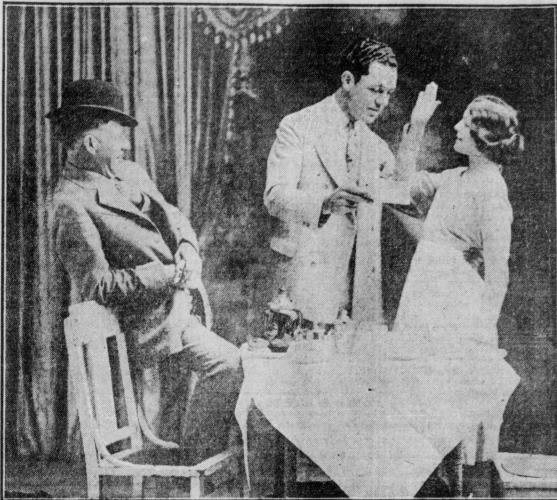
Book on Public Speaking "Public Speaking for Business art of public speaking, including structure of the speech. Addressed to the business man rather than professional.

of Modern

"Systems of Public Welfare," H. W. Odum—Manual of study and reference. Gives detailed ac-strumental in placing, behind bars, counts of state, city and county welfare systems. Useful to those tion as check kiters. actively engaged in welfare work. "Tragedy of Waste," Stuart double bill of entertainment, due to

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ES INTERESTING CHARACTERIZATIONS IN "PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"



One of the interesting characterizations in tonight's opening performance of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," current offering of Santa Ana Community Players, in the Ebell auditorium, will be ganization should be developed to Harry Brackett, veteran Community Player, as Jape Samuels, arrant rogue in the opening scenes of the play. With Brackett are shown, in the picture, James Duggan, as Harry Larkcom, Jape's satellite, and formation that had been conduct-Clarissa M. Lansdown, as 'Stasia, the little slavey, whose English accent is going to delight every one, even ing the fairs in the past in Orange though she does have to assume the Cockney dialect with it and carefully drop her "aitches" and turn

piece of paper," the chief said.

called by the police.

careful in handling the paper of and costumes complete. true stories gathered by Judge in reducing the tremendous losses of interested and sympathetic president; Mrs. F. T. Preble, Tus sustained through cashing of bad auditors. Denver's juvenile hecks," Rogers commented, adding But the dress rehearsal for "The W. W. Hoy, Santa Ana, rec

> by with bankers.' men and women of national reputa-Exchangites were treated to a

Chase-Man power is lost through a mixup in program chairmen, two

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Short Vamp

One Strap

Bebee

Imagine, if you can,

Bebee is just in with a

this clever model in pat-

ent leather with heel and

style all her own that will

charm any and all women

who know what is correct

TEN DOLLARS

in Spring footwear.

GOOD FOOTWEAR

For Women and Children

trim of champagne kid.

Players in Readiness for Initial Performance

"We are all in readiness for the ise of the curtain in the Ebell aditorium, tonight, on the initial erformance of 'The Passing of the Third Floor Back," today declared Miss Eloise Sterling, director of Santa Ana Community Players, in their current attraction, the third

Last night's was the final retitious paper make a study of the in readiness to assume his role at cashing checks passed to them by seasoned actors to forget their cues and laugh immoderately.

responsibility of a person present- a play is such a test of ability and April 10, at Laguna Beach. ing a check, no merchant should restraint as the dress rehearsal, accash a check without making an in- cording to the director. Not even vestigation as to the validity of the the first night, with its attendant ing held last Saturday in Anaheim, quired to seek a new name. Some uncertainty as to how the play is it was announced. He recounted a number of in- going over. For the dress re-Men," S. F. Wicks—Author has produced a book which is amusing and instructive. Covers whole per hangers," as check kiters are ceeding offering. Actors are supalled by the police.

posed to be letter-perfect in their the election of district officers.

"If merchants were a little more lines. Action must be spontaneous addition to Mrs. I Edmund S. Youth," strangers, they would prevent many response of an audience is lacking. following named officers will g operators putting over their checks Playing to rows of empty chairs is of office this year: Mrs. J. V. Kei Judge Lindsey—Book is full of and such action would be effective far different from playing to rows sey, Garden Grove, second via

court. A fascinating and thought- that "bogus check artists do not get Passing of the Third Floor Back" secretary; Mrs. Charles Schwe The police chief said that the met every requirement of the di- fest, Anaheim, financial secretary rector, a fact which the cast at- Mrs. E. G. Hasson, Huntingto tributes to the inspiration of the Beach, treasurer; play itself. "With such a charac- Stanley, ter as that of 'The Passer-By' to George R. Goetsch, Orange, hisoffer inspiration, the cast develops torian, and Mrs. Roy S a sympathy and an enthusiasm that Santa Ana, parliamentarian. carries the play to its final success." declared Miss Sterling. And the for general district work, inclu members of the cast agreed with maintenance of scholarship fund her that a quality of enthusiasm and distribution of free milk to un was engendered by the theme and dernourished children, are irit of the play that aided them | matters to be discussed at the com dividually and collectively, in en- ing district convention. cting their roles.

The play will open tonight and ontinue for the remainder of the week. Tickets are on sale in the

Hoff, Norway's principal athletic similar purposes. exponent, achieved his greatest track success last night when he now holding the office of secon and won the all-around indoor nominating committee for district championship with a remarkable president. She has been identified with P.-T. A. work for a number

Garden in the annual Knights of Columbus games, cleared 23 feet, 7% inches in the running broad jump and set another record when Covered Wagon he pole vaulted 13 feet 7 inches.

The septathlon event was marred because Harold Osborne, one of the three contestants, was forced to retire after the fourth event with a

The Chinese use safety first Barbara and Ventura. methods in shoeing a horse, the mild-mannered beast being securely straightjacketed for the occasion.

Buy it at Mollring's in the final close-out sale. See tomorrow's close-out sale. paper

Election of district officers, con- articles of incorporation accord-Declaring that check kiting is a Last night's was the final re- Election of district officers, con- article refession and stressing the point hearsal in the auditorium and the sideration of amendments to the ingly. that men and women who pass fic-director found each individual actor present constitution and by-laws, presentation of annual reports of alleged art, Claude Rogers, chief of tonight's opening. Costumes were district officers, committee chair- memberships in the new association police, in an address, yesterday, at quite as much in readiness as were men, and local presidents, are out- and to sell stock, but all were surthe meeting of the Exchange club, their wearers, and some of them urged merchants to be careful in were so grotesque as to cause even prepared for the annual district ganization already was in exist convention of fourth (Orange county) district, California Congress of porated in 1890, and further inves-"Unless he knows, personally, the Probably no one presentation of Parents and Teachers, to be held tigation revealed that in 1894, a

Program arrangements were com-

Interest in Annual Election.

According to Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, chairman of the publicity committee, interest centers about addition to Mrs. J. Edmund Snow But the Santa Ana, district president, the Tustin, auditor;

Ways and means for raising funds

Booths at Show and Fair. In line with these plans, the executive board has already made arrangements to have booths at the Anaheim Orange show and the annual county fair. Coupled with these announcements, it was inti mted, that the Santa Ana city federation is seriously considering the advisability of presenting a quest for participation in the Santa Ana Community Chest. In Los Angeles and other communities, it was learned, the P.-T. A. is a participant of the chest, using the quota for free milk distribution among NEW YORK, March 17 .- Charley needy school children and for and

Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, Garden Grove, smashed two world's indoor records vice president, is the choice of the The Norwegian, competing at the of years, having served on various state, district and special com-

Pioneer Passes

SANTA BARBARA, March 17 .strained tendon, and Emerson Nor- Moses Theodore Cheney, 81, one ton was disqualified in the hurdles. of California's earliest pioneers, However, Hoff's total of 5855.3 was dead here tolay. Cheney came Norton and Osborne could have rush," in a covered wagon, with his parents. He was a driver for years between Santa

> A synthetic substitute for cocaine recently has been discovered.

Buy it at Mollring's in the final

Incorporate Organization Under New Name; Secure Large Display Site

J. R. HUNT NAMED AS NEW MANAGER

No Difficulty Anticipated In Production, Following Sale of 400 Memberships

> By A. M. STANLEY County Fair Secretary

According to the practices emyed by the modern news writers, the proper way to handle a news story is to first tell 'em what you're tell 'em what you've told them. Following that practice, we would

be forced to write much, should we attempt to tell all the things that have occurred in connection with the reorganization and plans for the future Orange county fairs. Following the close of the last

fair, it was determined that a more take the place of the committee county. To this end, a meeting was ducted the last fair and, at this meeting, directors of a contemplatwere elected. Candidates had been villing to assume the obligations

was given to the matter of orporation" was adopted as the

name of the new organization and Attorney D. C. Wettlin drew up the Preparations were made to issue

dy was in existence "Orange County Fair pleted at an executive board meet- had been incorporated. We were reone suggested "Orange Community Fair, Inc.," idea of showing, in the very name,

that this was a whole county en-(Continued on Page 11)

Keep Your Skin Soft and Smooth



Harmony Cream of Almonds

cream, pleasingly perfumed o apply to the oming out of doors. It pro-ects the skin from wind and veather. Equally as effective s a cure for chapped skin

LOS ANGELES BRANCH TICKET OFFICE

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business in Santa Ana real estate and Dixon builds irrigation pumps, city in his plant. Why shouldn't he, he deep-well water pumps, and sub-division pressure pumps. Practically all asks-both are growing, both have a castings are made in the Dixon founglorious future—and Dixon has only just "started" on the road to Fame and dry; even the electric motors are made here, built into the pump heads,

There are lots of Dixons in Santa Ana—Are you one?

"Dixon's Pump Makes Water Hump"

in Canada, Japan, Mexico and all over

the United States; 90% of Dixon's

pumps are shipped out of Orange

Two crews are at work constantly

in the San Joaquin Valley, sometimes

three crews. 30 to 58 men are em-

ployed locally; all living here. Dix-

on distributes to his men between \$750

and \$800 weekly. The Dixon plant

at Fifth and Garnsey is worth about

\$150,000. New and larger quarters

will soon be established on other prop-

Dixon has invested the profits of his

erty owned by him.

NOTE: One of a series published every Wednesday "so that the people may know" and understand Vandermast's enthusiasm in Santa Ana's great future,

Chips off the Old Block JUNIORS-Little NRs One-third the regu-lar dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.

I Have Decided-

A jewelry store is an elusive delusion, a subterfuge and a snare. Oh! for a vocabulary extensive enough to . . . What's the

You bust 'em, I fix 'em. We can both do that.

Mell Smith

W. Fourth St.

"As to organized opposition to

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class and, in addition, fails to rem-

edy or improve the condition to-

ward which it is directed, is un-

"All in all, the new ordinance

seems to have whitewashed the

whole issue without accomplishing

any real good. A similar ordinance recently enacted in adjoining coun-

ties is reported as being very un-

ment of and test the constitution-

lity of the ordinance."

tho made reply to it.

cent cleanup. Perhaps, if

"Right and Proper"

consumption and must be con-

Requiring a test of cows

onstitutional.

satisfactory.

nen, the only organization I know in that industry is the dairy branch of the county farm bureau. hat group voted in favor of the nce, before it even was presented to the supervisors. We are informed that the vote was unan-

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"The dairymen are backing their like a radio set. aversion to the ordinance in its properly equipped and adjusted all him "in" as a partner in their aversion to the ordinance in its the time; otherwise our apparatus enterprise. It reads better than present form with their hard-works poorly and all we hear is enterprise. It reads better than

necessary to resist the enforce-"1. Keep your instrument propset up. Stand upright, with your chin in, your chest out and up The dairymen's statement was and your stomach in. Keep your battery working

called to the attention of Supervisor Willard Smith, of Villa Park, well. Take care of your heart. Don't let it get short circuited by rheumatism or any other infection. "To begin with,' said Smith, "the "3. Don't shut yourself in an ordinance is only intended as a start in the right direction toward air-tight cabinet. Tune in with the

tamping out tuberculosis. Nobody oxygen outdoors. Keep your winevery claimed that it instantly dows open. would produce a complete, 100 per "4. Spread out your antennae. we Swing your arms and legs in the made it severe enough, it would air every day.

loud speaker "5. Keep your clean. Use a tooth brush at least "As to the claim that the ordi- twice a day and go at least once a ance is confiscatory, I can't see year to your dentist. "6. Keep your tubes in order.

and the mark 'T' upon cows found Don't abuse your digestive tract or to be reactors, it is true that the let it get clogged up. Eat wisely. brand will reduce the value of that Drink plenty of water "7. Finally, see that your instru-That is right and proper. It is a protection to anyone who ment is given an all-over inspec-

They have us. Store to close. See "I contend that the ordinance our advertisement in tomorrow's does remedy and improve the sit- paper .-- Mollring's.

Stage and Screen

A scene from "The Golden Ca-

Huntly Gordon, the husband, is

a hero who would make a young

Richard Tucker, as the fascinat-

The beautiful photography is the

Heading the five act vaudeville

J. Mangels in "Hoops, My Dear;" and Jerry Golde, the "Fiddling Ven-

YOST THEATER Ginger Rogers, sprightly Fort

Worth miss, who looks for the

world like another Betty Bronson, recently bagged the Texas statewide Charleston contest, held at Dallas. Earl Leach and Jo Butler were runners up. They're all Charlestoners de luxe, and will appear at the Yost theater for the last times tonight in a whirlwind of

A flirtation at a weighing machine is depicted by Dolly Grey and

Bert Byron. Later the flirtation is transferred to the girl's parlor. Miss

Grey impersonates a flapper, while

her partner portrays a modern

tion blending extravaganza and mu-

sical comedy with a vein of mysticism. Ernie Gold and Grace Sun-

shine appear in "An Oriental Rhap-

Rogers and Gamble present an act entitled "Laughter and Learn-

ing." Gamble adds, subtracts and multiplies at one time as simply as

a bright school child does a multion table and then as though

this is not difficult enough, he multiplies with one hand and adds

Petet and Le Anna and company have a repertoire of foot juggling

tricks that is amazing. They toss

each other through the air with an

Richard Barthelmess is presented

in his latest film offering, "Just

rounded with a production of un-

usual splendor and distinction, and

Barthelmess has added another

fine character to the long list he

"Just Suppose" is ideal picture entertainment — bright, clean and

sparkling in its comedy, appealing in its splendid quality of romance and griping in its intensely dra-

CHIEF CALLS CHECK

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men being assigned for the same

day. Ed Marble and Merle Morris were the chairmen. Morris pre-

sented his daughter, Harriett, in

readings, and the little miss cleverly recited, to the amusement of her auditors, "So Was I," "Bargains in Husbands" and "The Proposal."

Accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong, Mrs. C. W. Hyde jr. enter-

tained with pleasing vocal selections, "Yesterday and Today" and "I

Rogers was on Marble's program and, in addition, Marble presented the Walton sisters, in musical num-

bert's Serenade" was the first numton, violinist, Miss Marjorie Walton

accompanying on the piano. "Shuber's Serenade" was the first num-ber offered by the violinist and she

played a pleasing number as an en-

Mollring's store closes out. See

Wife Helps Elect Hubby

"After having been in bed half

the time for a year with severe pains in my right side over the

appendix, stomach trouble and

medicine, and advised operation as

the only remedy, my nurse ad-

vised me to try Mayr's, one dose

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at the last election worked hard to elect my husband." It is a

simple, harmless preparation that

removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes

practically all stomach, liver and

intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince money refunded at all drug-

which seemed unable to reach with

the doctors

Passed by Your Window."

Thursday's paper.

bloating,

gists .- Adv.

has created on the screen.

The young star is sur-

In a delightful vaudeville innova-

Charleston steps.

with another.

uncanny precision.

matic moments.

ing but unworthy professor who

coon,

listed in her behalf.

current film attraction at

"With Buffalo Bill On the U. P. Trail," a thrilling epic of frontier days, now showing at the West End theater, is literally lifted from member, who did not vote, not being directly connected with rounds the life of William Cody, better known to the people of the world as "Buffalo Bill."

To be sure it has been necessary for picturization purposes to add fictional touches to complete the fabric of a perfectly-woven screen drama. But in the main, the building of the town of Rome by Will Cody and his partner William Rose, was an actual fact, together with the coming of the town locating agent and his threat to run the railroad away from the town, because they refused to declare earned cash, having banded to-gether to take whatever steps are fiction" in this drama.

An all star cast of box-office favorites appear in the picture the Yost theater. headed by Roy Stewart, Cullen Landis, Kathryn McGuire, Sheldon another of his fine villainous char-Lewis, Earle Metcalfe, Jay Mor- acterizations is that the sympathy ley, Eddie Harris, Fred De Silva of the audience is immediately enand Hazel Howell.

WEST COAST-WALKER

Even the most jaded of picture wife's sacrifice convincing; and the goers will find "The Golden Co- cruelty of Frank Campeau in ancoon," the picture which began a other of his fine villainous chartwo-day run at the West Coast- acterizations is enough to distress a refreshing any screen heroine. theater, Walker change from the usual round of screen entertainment.

To begin with, the story—that wins the love of the girl, makes of a womans great sacrifice for his performance stand out. her husband—has been handled with unusual skill by Director Mil- work of Byron Haskins; and with lard Webb, and does not run into Hope Loring and Louis Lighton any of the hackneyed groves. Then, responsible for the scenario, this too, Helene Chadwick's perform- adaptation of Ruth Cross's popular ance of the leading feminine role is novel of the plain little caterpillar so sincere a characterization that who bursts her golden cocoon, is might purchase that cow and then tion often enough to prevent trou- so sincere a characterization that who bursts her gold that, when the cow was ble. Have a health examination by the sympathy of the audience is well worth seeing.

Huntly Gordon, the husband, is a bill is the Pajos String Band, in who would make a young an act called wife's sacrifice convincing; and with "Spanish Fantasy." Others the cruelty of Frank Campau in on the bill are: The Empire Trio in "Bits of Variety;" Moore and Hazelton in "The Newspaperman;"

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Register Want Ads Bring Results

committee acquired

property than money! At the close of the show, the manage-

ment found itself without enough

ready money to pay all the bills

but possessing property valuable for the production of another fair

and yet not valuable enough to

be sold at a price that would cov-

er the apparent cash deficit. Seven thousand eight hundred

Will Inherit Debts

the 1926 fair will inherit this

collection of accounts due and

payable but, along with the de-

ficit, it will acquire the property,

portunity of selling some 400 or

it an operating capital of some

in the fair this year than former-

Ragan, Villa Park; George T.

P. Nelson, Santa Ana; Roy K.

Tustin.

Bishop, Orange; S. W. Stanley,

We did not forget a very im-

portant action of the directors,

in regards to the fair, but we did

not know how else to weave it

into the picture. Decision has

been reached to preproduce the

pageant again this year. The

play has been re-written, enlarg-

ed, bettered and will be more en-

tertaining, spectacular and beau-

tiful than ever. George Gerwing,

who is fast becoming noted as a

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counts for nothing on this basis

Deais With Christian Faith

not for theologians and philoso-

war correspondent with the fam-

ferent from the usual autobiog-

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March

16 .- Plowing into a great drift near

here, a road gang uncovered a coupe almost entirely covered. The pres-

ence of the automobile was not

car, in which was Dr. Thomas

been stranded about two hours and

a half. Unable to move, he had

waited while the snow buried his

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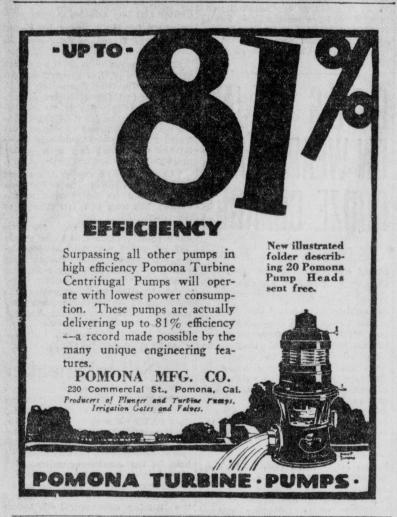
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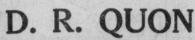
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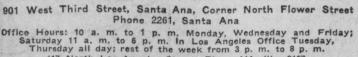
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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little -- Accomplish Much -- Try One

(Continued from Page 9) deavor, embracing the interests of farmer, business man and every-one else. After some haggling over \$125; and the articles of incorporation again were put in the mails. small \$8053.34.

At about this time, a new prob-Iem presented itself. Some one would be needed to conduct a membership campaign, a stock sales campaign and then the sale of concessions for the fair. In the meanother problems, connected which it will need for its prowith the successful production of duction. Taking it all in all, the the coming fair, were becoming estate will amount to a few manifest and demanding attention. hundred dollars to the good. In The quiet negotiations for a per-manent location for the fair, which 1926 fair also will have the opto a head and all of this business more memberships, equal to \$4000, was too much to be imposed on and the right to sell \$10,000 worth any one without proper remunera- of certificates, which will give

had been borrowed from the Orange County Farm bureau, which organization had been posing more or ness. Deliberating on this problem, the fair. the directors authorized the president of the fair to request the ser-vices of Secretary-Manager A. M. been started and you want a part in it. The list of persons, who While on this subject, the vivices of Secretary-Manager A. M. in it. The list of persons, who Stanley, of the farm bureau, with have been elected to direct the thought that "Calle Real" (the name only a faint hope that these ser- organization, lends dignity and given the principal street in most vices would be obtainable. They solidity to the enterprise: were not surprised to receive the reply that the farm bureau had Grove; C. M. Hollingshead, vice of the city than "Main Street," tural laborer has been clamoring for business of the farm bureau and felt that they needed him there.

The bureau regretted the necessity of making such a reply and would be glad to co-operate with the fair in any way possible, even Kelsey, Garden Grove; Mrs. A. to the extent of permitting Stanley to act as secretary of the fair corporation, if the directors thought advisable, but as to loaning his full time services for eight months, no. Unless Stanley wanted to quit the farm bureau, (and he didn't) it was up to the directors to secure a

manager elsewhere. Hunt New Manager

Because they had anticipated the answer, the directors were not so much at a loss as it might seem, for during the exchange of courtesies, several possible candidates for the position of manager had been uncovered.

From this list, J. R. Hunt, former newspaper man and former secretary of the Brea Chamber of Com-"go-getter," was selected. He started work March 15. The fair board accepted the kind offer of room made by H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor and director of agricultural extension in county, so Mr. Hunt's office will be found in the farm bureau rooms in the Hall of Records. The fair board also accepted the offer of the farm three bureau and retained Stanley as the making of vicious useless things. secretary for the fair, and thus the bad technical methods in profair headquarters remain in the same location, for all of which ably half of America's manpower grateful thanks are extended.

Perhaps a good manager could lo-cate a fair in a back yard and get Deais W better with a good location. But, -Endeavors to set forth in the before we get away from the sub- light of the New Testament teachject, let us rise up to remark that ing the real nature of Christian the above statement had no refer- faith. Seeks to break down the ence to the grounds formerly used opposition which is so commonly by the fair. As a matter of fact, the set up between faith and knowlcommunity owes the Union Pacific railroad a deep gratitude for the use of their right-of-way for the fair. Had it not been for their gen- plainly for everyday people and erosity, there wouldn't have been any fair possible heretofore. We ad- phers. mit it. They know it. We have been glad to use the location again |-The author was the only woman but for the objections of the business houses located near the prop- ed Woman's Battalion of Death. erty and the question of whether or Her manner of relating her exnot the streets could be closed periences is both original and inagain. These objections made the tensely interesting. securing of a new location almost imperative. For some time, there raphy. had been a decided demand for a public recreation ground, located somewhere near the center of population, so we "gum shoed" around and found the most desirable spot in the county and leased it. The site is located on the state highway, known until the plow struck the between Santa Ana and Anaheim, at the point where the Placentia Wolfe, Adamsville, R. I. He had boulevard turns off. The spot is accessible by a railroad, five highways, and bus line and is provided with gas, electricity and water, with means of sewage disposal. You can obtain an interest in this piece of land, together with a season ticket to the 1926 fair, by becoming member of the association.

On Top of World We now are sitting on the top of the world, with a good location, good crops prospective, a full-time manager, an experienced organization and ready to sell memberships and bits of paper comparable to stocks, bearing seven per cent interest on the money you care to put into boosting the county and its agriculure. Under these condition, the 1926 fair is bound to be a tremendous success.

In comparison with the last fair, the outlook for the 1926 production is indeed rosy. 1925 fair started business with a capital of about \$150 and with no more organization behind it than is usually found in a committee. Perhaps, not as much, for the power that appointed the committee was often in a quandry

Automatic and always on the job whether to repudiate it or cooperate with it, and yet the fair was a success. A success in many ways and yet said to be a failure because of one other condition-

S Grippe Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and liscomforts. End the fever and headache. Force he poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours They tone the whole system. The prompt, re iable results have led millions to employ them Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay.

All druggists ALL's Price 30c

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dollars in ready money was need- vored beauty spot in California, I ed and the actual invoice of the would find it in Santa Ana. property was distributed as fol-"I am glad to say that I and my

Fencing, \$625.76; lumber on for following her advice. "A person seeking a quiet life of nand, \$1848.68; plumbing supplies, scenery for use of pagerestful ease amidst sunshine and which contributed to the state of beautiful surroundings, could not general security. ant, \$575; costumes for pageant, \$125; exposition booths, \$1050; find a better place than St. Ann's "I am glad to note the absence Inn which, in comfort, cuisine and of oil derricks and smokestacks," whether it should be a plural or a poultry coops, \$914.90; stock stalls, singular "community," the name \$1800; miscellaneous collection of service compares favorably with the heat townist hotels in the ist business and industry do not

Advantages of Santa Ana

Asked to name some of the things which in his opinion go to make Santa Ana an ideal city for tourists and homeseekers, Holmes replied: "They are too many to enumerate.

"Your city is symbolized by its beautiful name-purity, culture and wholesome atmosphere, reflected in beautiful residences, stately public buildings, and well-kept streets.

"And yet there is a distinct individuality about Santa Ana which makes it different from all other it an operating capital of some consequence, instead of the \$150 applied to it.

of its predecessor. It is expected "There is an indescribable charm about the name of your city, recallthat the county will invest more ing the splendid achievements of ly, for it is the intention of the At last a real organization has een started and you want a part of the state, are dear to those youth was turned over to just

Spanish cities) would have been California's famous highway.

Fadden, Placentia; Mrs. J. V. and prosperous. It appears to be break of the World war.

entirely sufficient to itself, which condition may explain the lack of effort to attract homeseekers and tourists, he observed.

Adequate Police Protection Social security, maintained by effective police protection, he observed, is another asset which goes to make Santa Ana a desirable place for well-to-do home-seekers and wealthy tourists. People do not desire to live in places where they are in constant danger from bandits and hold-up men, he said. family have been more than repaid In this connection, he took occasion to compliment the city administration on the street illumination

> mix. If you want one, you cannot have the other. When moneyed people come to Southern California, they want to get away from plants and factories.

In conclusion, he expressed his satisfaction over the fact that Santa Ana is not included in the "go-getting" class with fts share of real estate booms, free lunch excursions and curbstone solicitors.

Police News

Ness street, reported to police today that eight chickens were stolen from her place last night

Officer B. A. Hershey vesterday but it was doubtful if his services could be obtained for the time necessary to complete all this busithe mission fathers, as well as the arrested a 15-year-old school boy youth was turned over to juvenile authorities.

RAISES LESS FOOD.

SHREWSBURY, Eng., March 16. -Lloyd George recently stated that H. A. Lake, president, Garden more in tune with the atmosphere for more than 40 years, the agriculpresident, Anaheim; F. L. Purin-more so as Main street forms an an interest in the soil, but there ton, treasurer, Santa Ana; J. R. integral part of "El Camino Real," are fewer small holdings today than when the agitation began. He said Kellogg, Yorba Linda; Harry To the casual observer, he said, that Great Britain is producing Welch, Newport Beach; R. J. Mc-Santa Ana seems happy, content much less food now than at the out To the casual observer, he said, that Great Britain is producing

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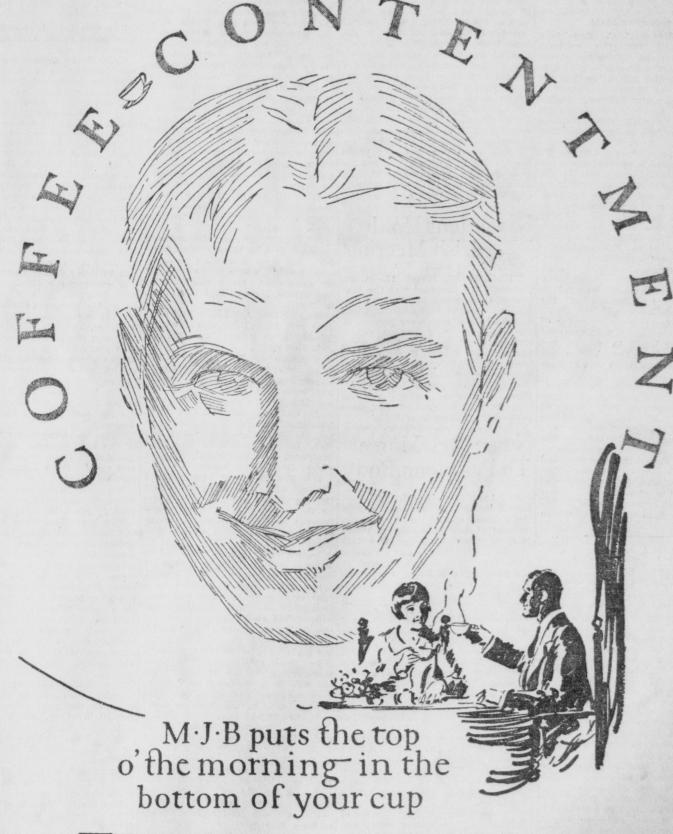
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"HE picture tells the story. a can't-be-copied flavor that being smiling faces in print. But feel the world is good and the no one ever tires of seeing smil- coffee is better. And this flavor ing faces in person.

The smile of contentment It matters not what method M.J.B puts on a man's morning of coffee-making you prefer. face is worth seeing. And it's all Nor how much or little you use because of a flavor-a rich, full to the cup. The same rich, no fledged flavor that gives a man mistake flavor of M.J.B is althe "contented feeling" he ex- ways there to match your mornpects from coffee.

perience-plus a certain "sixth -it's coffee contentment from sense" in blending-give M.J.B first sip to last!

It may be that you, patient longs to M.J.B and to M.J.B eyed reader, are tired of see- alone: a flavor that makes you isn't fickle—it's constant.

ing mood.

Years of seasoned coffee ex- For M.J.B isn't simply coffee

P.S.—TREE TEA

Orange Pekoe [Black] or Japan [Green] meets every taste in tea

M·J·B
meets every taste in Coffee



THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY NEWS FOORANGE COUNTY

ORANGE, March 17.-Bids sewer work on La Veta street were opened at the session of the Orange city board of trustees yesterday afternoon but action was deferred until an investigation is made. The low bid was made by S. M. Milovich, of Los Angeles. His bid was \$5487.26 for 5170 linear feet of sewer pipe, eight manholes and three flush tanks. The next lowest bid on the same work was made by Hager and Pentecost, local contractors. Their bid was \$5642.09. Other bids were as follows: W. R. Harmon, \$8081.45; Nick Chutuck and Mike Vacovich, \$5957.90; Peter Grbauch, \$8193.75; Pernel Barnett, \$6667.13; Construction \$6161.74; H. A. Dunkle, \$6196.55.

W. J. Richardson, water superin tendent, appeared before the board to recommend 1700 feet of six inch water pipe for West Almond street and Pixley avenue to protect the district threatened by fire last Saturday from further danger. The city clerk was ordered to advertise for bids for 1000 feet, to be installed on West Almond street.

In a discussion of the sewer bonds, it was agreed that a pumping plant will not be necessary, that the amount of the bonds to be additional screening plant.

sweeping the streets by hand be Four Square Realty company. resumed. The city attorney was so instructed. As 30 days' notice is the applications consisted of Thomthe sweeper will operate until May wards and W. A. Martin.

tax on entertainment in the city be ing a discussion. The next meeting company. suspended on the play to be given will be held on April 6. in the high school auditorium. The

request was granted. ment answered the call sent in on the occasion of the fire on Saturday, the board ordered the city clerk to extend a vote of thanks

municipal inspectors, to be held in San Diego, March 22, 23 and 24.

Chapman street that curbs and sidewalks would be installed within 90 days. Also, he was instructed to order the removal of a water gate erected in the center of a sidewalk already in on West Chapman Tonner Canyon

Wells Deepened

companies being busy at present sr, met with an automobile acci- ing plans to open the store, which is Stringer, Douglass Basse and Mar- Misses Charlena are putting back on production the dept on Monday when delayer the companies being busy at present of the putting back on production the new car to Anaheim. He was on new car to Anaheim. during the latter part of 1923. Ex- incoln boulevard near Dale avenue, lor will be a welcome addition to tensive repairs are being made to when a truck crowded his car over Westminster. The Snows are well Monday afternoon on songs to be some of the wells and it is report- and he ran into another truck. He known here, having been in busi- sung at the next meeting of the ed that in many cases, they are to was knocked forward, bruising his ness some years ago. be deepened. At the time, these side and cutting his lower lip. The Doyle Stockton, Donlin Murdy birthday jubilee. wells were shut in because of the front of the car was badly smashed. and Howard Bould attended a reported overproduction, it was esbarrels. This company is now movated on this location to a more suitable spot in the canyon, having built a new foundation for it and



and Proven Remedy for Piles 15 application of the tment a clean

from your druggist; or, if you prefer, mps or money order direct.

Paris Medicine Company, ont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Sherwood Is Speaker At P.-T. A. Session

ORANGE, March 17 .-George Sherwood, superintendent of schools, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the West Orange Parent-Teacher association at the West Orange school yesterday afternoon. His topic was "School Laws." He brought out the necessity of observance of laws formed for the government of schools.

Following Sherwood's speech, a program, arranged by Dr. W. C. Wallace, was presented to the 40 members assembled. Fourth grade pupils gave a demonstration of regular classroom music

Mrs. G. W. Straw, president, was in charge of the meeting.

bers were voted into the realty Mrs. Charles Parr, invited a numproximately \$340,000. The bonds board at the bi-monthly meeting at ber of her friends to their home to proximately \$340,000. The bolds board at the bi-monthly ineeting at ber of her friends to their holds to voted will be used to extend the the Sunshine cafe yesterday noon.

present pipe line a distance of 3031 New members are as follows: L. occurred March 12. feet in the ocean and to install an M. Rodick and Paul Muench, members of the local, state and national the evening were Iola Murdy, Rue-City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake boards; J. F. Lewis, member of the cell Whitcomb, Lillian Arnett, Virrecommended that the contract local board as a partner in the of- ginia Anderson, Muldred Thompson, under which the automatic street fice of the W. A. Huscroft com- Margaret Basse, Helen McCoy, which the automatic street pany; Jess Campbell, member of Harry Basse, Glen Byram, Wilbur sweeper is now leased be given up pany; Jess Campbell, member of by the city and the old method of the local board as a member of the Byram, Brice and Wallace McCoy, The committee which passed on B. McCoy.

Other business brought before the to plan the county realty board four other teams in the league, board included a request from the meet, to be held here in May, at the Costa Mesa, Van Dien-Young, La-Woman's club that the regular \$15 next meeting, was arrived at dur- guna Beach, and the Shields Paint

As the Santa Ana fire depart- Kiwanians Hold Irish Meeting

FULLERTON, March 17 .- A St.

City Engineer Bonebrake was ordered to notify residents on West Name Mrs. Morse To Pasadena Body

the women's committee of the Tour- ing the new establishment. Dainty is already preparing for the 1927 came. pageant. Mrs. Morse will represent Youths, and those not too old to Pageant. The game was well to the association to have a woman ful place, or a bit of choice sweetful place, or a bit of cho represent each town in Southern meat, will rejoice to know that a from Westminster school defeated

timated that the General Petro- Benson, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huntington Beach high school. leum's daily production on this Shearer as their guests, attended J. A. Knapp came in from Beauproperty was approximately 1500 the 6 o'clock dinner on Thursday mont Saturday and spent the weekevening at the Woodmen's hall in end with his family. Sunday, Mr. O. J. Day Sunday. Fullerton.

White Leghorn pullets have been in Long Beach.
purchased by the Deeble and ChapMr. and Mrs. L. R. Bechtel entervision, Sunny Side Gardens, near They were Mr. and Mrs. V. E. morning.

Mrs. Ed Allen, of Corona. Their Mrs. A. Bechtel and son, R. V. ill at her home on Westminster avedaughter Mrs. A. B. Bingeman, of Bechtel, of Santa Ana. Van Nuys, visited her parents over Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hanline and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arnett and

wife and children spent Sunday Sigler home. They formerly lived Millard Day, of Los Angeles, vis-

Chino, called on Mrs. Elizabeth ter, Mrs. William Morgan, one day in the Church hall on Friday night. of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shearer and and refreshments will be served.

and spent the day with Mr. and Will Yardley. handy, collapsible tubes with detach Mr. and Mrs. B.

which makes the Charles Eckhart on Sunday. Mrs. E. r. Hadewig, of Brea, spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. D. A. Jones.

Mrs. L. B. Hay, of Taft, arrived kers are concluding a six weeks' "Outgro" is a harmiess antisep. A pot-luck dinner was served and own hands the costumes which are concluding a six weeks' the evening was given over to wore in the Dutch and doll dances the evening was given over to manufactured for chiropodists. They tic manufactured for chiropodists in Westminster Friday for a visit visit in Southern California. They tic manufactured for chiropodists in Westminster Friday for a visit visit in Southern California. They however, anyone can buy from merrymaking in which each one given by them. and easy task of a sister, Mrs. D. A. Jones.

spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Frank White and Glenn Monte on Sunday. the E. Dochy family.

Newcom sells Voick spray.

C. A. Palmer, of Orange, deputy ties of the office. master, were two other important lodge officers present at the meeting. Palmer gave a short talk.

The Huntington Beach lodge was triumphant in the indoor baseball game last night. A team from the Orange lodge opposed the beach Following the baseball game, the Odd Fellows marched through the streets of the city. The main announced in the next few days. gram of the evening was held the city auditorium.

Andy Keats was the chairman of he committee in charge of the cerenonies. Keats was assisted by D. Tarbox, Charles Wardman, Wilis Warner and Ray Overacker.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, March 17. Miss Merle Parr, of Smeltzer, was the guest of honor on her 16th birthday, when her parents, Mr. and

Those going from here to enjoy Mrs. H. B. Anderson and Mrs. W.

The Westminster ball team has necessary to break the contract, as F. Green, chairman; S. B. Ed- reorganized and last week joined Decision to appoint committees will play eight weeks. There are

Westminster played the Costa

day. He is on a month's vacation see him immediately. from Mexico, where he has worked

spector, was delegated by the trustunes those kiwanians who had not tees to attend the convention of brought their ladies, and they were to attend the convention of ladies, and they were to attend the convention of ladies, and they were to attend the convention of ladies, and they were to attend the convention of ladies, and they were to attend the convention of ladies, and they were to attend the convention of ladies, and they were to attend the convention of ladies, and they were to attend the convention of ladies, and they were ladies are to attend the convention of ladies, and they were ladies are to attend the convention of ladies, and they were ladies are to attend the convention of ladies, and they were ladies are to attend the convention of ladies. Finster, daughter, Miss Lois, and Trenery. son, LeRoy, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ellis and daughter, of the local chamber of commerce. Monday. Fiske, all of Long Beach.

Westminster's new home bakery mittees heard. opened with a flourish Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simms, of Lottie Morse has been appointed to on the street, many of them visit- visit at the I. W. Bould home.

and Mrs. Knapp and their children

Trowbridge and daughter, Miss Ma-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond had for Sunday guests, Dr. and Mrs. Ore. Invited to be with the Fare, of Long Beach, and Mr. and wisitors at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain is very

Mr. Hanline's mother, Mrs. Alice
Henry Morgan and wife and
Hanline, of Long Beach, were in lodge meeting Saturday night in children and Elmer Gathright and Westminster Sunday at the Charles Santa Ana. two daughters, Bernice and Georgia. Mrs. Clyde Day and son visited Mrs. Ed Baker, of White-

cian, came out on Monday and vaccian, came out on Monday and vaccian, came out on Monday and vacwere Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoffman
cinated the pupils against the
smallpox.

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RE-ELECT J. P. GREELEY AS PRESIDENT OF CIVIC ORGANIZATION AT BALBOA

BALBOA, March 17-J. P. Gree- | to plan details of the service. ley was last night re-elected president of the Balboa Chamber of mittees featured the Commerce by an unanimous vote. George Peabody, president of the Greeley has been president of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of 17.—State Grand Master Emmett C. Greeley accepted the office with the Rittenhouse last night addressed understanding that members of the harbor district and members district and members of the harbor district and members district and members district and members district and members district and more than 300 Odd Fellows who organization will call another spe- of the Balboa chamber decided to yesterday. The meeting was pregathered at the city auditorium cial election after the summer season is over to relieve him of the du- cards printed for the use of the or- den Grove, chairman.

Others named were J. A. Gant, Van Osdale, secretary; J. G. Cash, budget treasurer.

jeska, P. J. Wilson, Lloyd E. Gage, C. H. Way, Harry B. Hyde, Eugene Reber, L. L. Garrigues, L.

Short talks and reports of com

ganization C. H. Way, chairman of the ways Santa Ana, district deputy grand first vice president; W. L. Jordan, and means committee of the organ- Arthur, were present. second vice president; Miss Lillian ization, gave a short report on the Routine matters were attended more detailed report at a meeting of of the plans for taking care of the Directors elected were Felix Mo- the organization in the near future. wreck "Muriel," now being worked Harry Welch, secretary of the out for the harbor entrance into a harbor chamber, also addressed the position where she can be patched W. Balboa civic body. Welch told of up and removed entirely. Briggs and Benjamin Funcheon. the speed boat races which will be Committees will be appointed and held on the Bay April 4, and also ture of Newport bay were disspoke of the harbor bond issue.

More than 40 members of the court decision on the matter of the vice in the harbor district were out- Balboa Chamber of Commerce were bonds, no action on zoning or leaspresent at the meeting, which was ing of land or other subjects was lined at the meeting and Dr. Witt-

ROY BISHOP TALKS AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, March 17 .-

Talks on the Lippincott report were given by H. A. Lake and Ed-

ward Chaffee. C. B. Henry gave a report, which was followed by a musical program by the Cozad brothers. The county fair was discussed

and committees were appointed. At the close of the meeting, tamales and coffee were served. Mrs. Frank H. Cowgill, of West-

wood, visited Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger that Mr. Mansperger's brother, Mesa team Sunday afternoon and George, had been taken to a hos-

A birthday dinner was given Frifor some time. He is visiting with day evening for Mrs. M. Terhune and also to present the department with an \$100 check to be used in decorating the clubrooms of the decorating the clubrooms of the force.

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A letter from the commander of the American Legion post was read inviting the board to attend the board to permeeting of the Legion on open meeting of the Legion on the same date. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Snow and children and Mrs. M. C. Craig visited Sunday in Long Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terhune, also made up the party. A set of dishes was among the gifts receivable. also made up the party. A set of Phillips.

Will Parsons, city electrical in- A special table was arranged for trip were Miss Wilma Cozad, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Medford, of day. and Mrs. W. J. Cozad, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Ana, was a Sunday visitor in L. D. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. R. Davis and Miss Bell Davis Easter motifs. Lewis and Evelyn to be a community hall.

Margaret, and her friend, Roberta Routine matters were disposed of and reports from outstanding com-

FULLERTON, March 17.—Mrs. the warm day bringing the people Pennsylvania, have concluded their

Work is being done at present in the Tonner canyon oil field, both the General Petroleum and the Union

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Ralph Kain, of Long Beach, visit- Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miser and Lee junior party Friday night at the ed in the James R. Morgan home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Edwards, of

The yearly meeting of the Pres-Some of Charles Peters' stock of visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emery byterian church is scheduled for March 26.

Mrs. W. B. McCoy is in charge of man corporation of Long Beach and tained guests from Grand Rapids, a program to be given by the Suntaken out to the firm's new subdi- Mich., at dinner Monday evening. day school children on Easter Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marshall at-

with Mr. and Mrs. William Morhere on Cherry street, where they ited Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Skinner
here on Cherry street, where they ited Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Skinner
have a home. Mr. Hanline has Sunday. Other Sunday guests at
have a home. Mr. Hanline has Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brubaker, of been promoted since leaving here. the Skinner home were Mr. and The district social of the county Mrs. A. A. Baker, Mrs. Ray E. Fin-Bowman at the home of her daugh- Christian Endeavors will be held ley, Charles Baker and friend, all A fine program has been arranged were Dorral and Doris Ann Gilmore, also of Santa Ana.

drove to Los Angeles on Eunday Sunday in Garden Grove with Mrs. field, New Hampshire, were guests all day Thursday in the O. B. By-Miss Lottie Knox spent Gunday ram home. With them were Arthur Mr. and Mrs. B. Monague, of Los in Van Nuys with her sister, Miss F. Mack, of Los Angeles, brother Angeles, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lily Knox, and with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dickey.

Mrs. E. P. Hadewig, of Brea.

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and Mrs. W. C. Hannagan.

stein was appointed as a committee held at Aunt Pat's cafeteria.

TUSTIN, March 17.—Prepara- channel referred to. It is expected Roy Bishop, president of the county tions for a large attendance at the that as soon as the tide land matter chauffeurs. farm bureau was resent and gave annual firemen's ball tonight were is definitely settled, this area can an interesting talk at the recent being made today by committees in be set aside and officially dedicated meeting of the Garden Grove farm charge of the dance. Charles Lo- for park purposes. gan, fire chief, is heading the workers in making the preparations. The mission, H. A. Lake, E. T. McFad-

will be the third annual event of its jr., and F. L. Ainsmith, were preskind. Proceeds will be used to purchase new equipment for the fire-Mrs. Ed Smith was hostess to again secured for Orange county members of the Coreopsis club at a and Chairman Lake urged all mem-6:30 o'clock dinner last night, when bers of the commission who could husbands of members were the in- do so to attend the next meeting, vited guests. Games were enjoyed which will be held in June at Portduring the evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alderman, Miss received word late Sunday evening Ida Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Edick and children, Mr. and Mrs. J.

> visit relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gerrard, of Wil-

were guests Sunday at mington, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C.

Mrs. Ed Smith, George Smith, Trenery.

There was a meeting Friday night

EL TORO

souvenirs were given to all who came.

Youths, and those not too old to Youths, and You nament of Roses association, which souvenirs were given to all who is already preparing for the 1927

Walter Cornelius spent the week-

enjoyed a pleasant week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Swartz.

from San Francisco looking after in the local grammar school. her orchards

over Sunday. Waterman, Saturday and Sunday.



On Sunday, Mrs. Penhall en- Thursday, going by way of San the drug store a tiny bottle con- present was called upon to do an

Mrs. Frank White and Glenn Hearst, of Santa Ana; John Hay, of Mexico, and Mrs. W. S. Strosnider, of Mexico, and Mrs. M. F. Page, of Talbert.

So toughers the tender, sensitive coming members.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bergman have skin underneath the toe nail, that returned from Calexico, where they at Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Strosnider, of the nail turns naturally outward were called last week by the serious of Mexico, and Mrs. M. F. Page, of Covina, visited Sunday with Mr. allowed at Mollring's Close-out sale.

Talbert. Albert Etile, of Los Angeles, Bertram, of Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mack. They attended church in El skin underneath the toe nail, that Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bergman have

gineer, and his assistant, Major the pavement but suffered only that location.

system. He will make a to and Major Finch gave an outline

Many matters regarding the cussed but on account of a pending

The proposal to set aside a tract of 35 acres on Balboa Island chan-

nel was generally approved, details of the filling to be taken up when the bond issue is voted. or water front park, which is ex- sessed liquor and a concealed weappected to front for 3000 feet on the

All of the members of the com-

dance at the Knights of Pythias hall den, R. J. McFadden, James Irvine Membership in the Pacific Coast association of Port Authorities was

BREA

BREA, March 17 .- Miss Ethel H. Pankey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Easton, Miss Hazel Dempster and Mesa team Sunday afternoon and George, had been taken to a flow warning the students against a Russian socialist movement ascame home victorious, with the pital in Long Beach, where he was pital in Long Beach, where he was sian socialist movement known as sian s operated on for appendicitis. The Mrs. R. Davis, Mrs. Jennie Beck-schools, attended the March session sociation will be held in the Los the Y. M. I., which, she said, is atoperated on for appendicuts. The Mrs. R. Davis, Mrs. Jennie Beck- schools, attended to determine the Los the Y. M. I., which, she said, is attended to operated on for appendicuts.

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In the Y. M. I., which, she said, is attended to operate to operate to the Y. M. I., which, she said, is attended to operate John Hay, former westimaster news came as a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fleper, Miss of the teachers associated house Thursday evening. A musical branch in the United States and resident, was in Westminster Sunresident, was in Westminster Sunman, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fleper, Miss of the Control of the United States and Mrs. Mansperger, who went over to Audrey Pieper and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Orange last week. Plans are being house Thursday evening. A musical branch in the United States and Orange last week. Plans are being house Thursday evening to organize an active branch in the United States and Orange last week. Plans are being house Thursday evening to organize an active branch in the United States and Orange last week. Plans are being branch in the United States and Orange last week. orange last week. I all a Brea made by teachers in the Brea schools to entertain the association the chili supper, which will be servall the organized governments of motored to Escondido Sunday to at the next monthly meeting, which ed by the Ladies' club. The new ofis scheduled for April 13.

honor of her son, Lewis, and her tary and treasurer. East Randolph avenue. Sixteen two-story brick building to be built school mates of the honorees were by R. P. Green wilding to be built well 6 c'clock dinner Wednesday. school mates of the honorees were by R. P. Green, subdivider of City open meeting of the Legion of the Legion of the honorees were by R. P. Green, subdivider of City dishes was among the gifts receivable and the afternoon was Garden Acres, on the corner of McDougall, Lyle Kelly and Franklin present and the afternoon was Garden Acres, on the corner of the honorees were by R. P. Green, subdivider of City dishes was among the gifts receivable and the afternoon was Garden Acres, on the corner of the honorees were by R. P. Green, subdivider of City dishes was among the gifts receivable. The invitation was acceptable and the afternoon was Garden Acres, on the corner of the honorees were by R. P. Green, subdivider of City dishes was among the gifts receivable. The invitation was acceptable and the afternoon was Garden Acres, on the corner of the honorees were by R. P. Green, subdivider of City dishes was among the gifts receivable. The invitation was acceptable and the afternoon was Garden Acres, on the corner of the honorees were by R. P. Green, subdivider of City dishes was among the gifts receivable. The invitation was acceptable and the afternoon was Garden Acres, on the corner of the honorees were by R. P. Green, subdivider of City dishes was among the gifts receivable and the afternoon was Garden Acres, on the corner of the honorees were by R. P. Green, subdivider of City dishes was among the gifts receivable and the afternoon was Garden Acres, on the corner of the honorees were by R. P. Green, subdivider of City dishes was among the gifts receivable and the afternoon was Garden Acres, on the corner of the honorees were by R. P. Green, subdivider of City dishes was among the gifts receivable and the afternoon was gifted and the afternoon Holbrook motored to Riverside Sun- present and the alternoon was Garden Acres, on the corner of Frank Copeland, who are returning the Holbrook motored to Riverside Sun- given over to games. Tables at Farquahar and Los Alamitos boulwhich ice cream and cake were evard. The ground floor is to be to their eastern home after a deserved were prettily decorated with used for stores. The upper floor is lightful winter in Long Beach.

O. O. F. hall., in Anaheim Friday Charles Watcher. served light refreshments to the spent Monday and Tuesday visit- Misses Barbara and Lucille Lammembers present. Those attending ing her niece, Mrs. I. W. Green, EL TORO, March 17.—Dr. and from Brea were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blann are and Mrs. Ray Lambert of Irvine. Mrs. I. J. Lopizich, of Los Angeles, Brambley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. More-moving to Blythe, where Mr. Blann visit at the I. W. Bould home.

The boys' basketball team from are the proud parents of a baby field, Mr. and Mrs. George Beer and is employed with a dredging comfamilies enjoyed a picnic at Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Osterman look after business connected with ham wish to express their thanks to have and Mrs. George Veeb are the first class soda fountain and confectionery shop will open for business days ago at least shop will open for business connected with his ranch there. He was accomfactionery shop will open for business connected with his ranch there. He was accomfactionery shop will open for business connected with his ranch there. He was accomfactionery shop will open for business connected with his ranch there. He was accomfactionery shop will open for business connected with his ranch there. He was accomfactionery shop will open for business connected with his ranch there. He was accomfactionery shop will open for business connected with his ranch there. He was accomfactionery shop will open for business connected with his ranch there. He was accomfactionery shop will open for business connected with his ranch there. He was accomfactionery shop will open for business connected with his ranch there. He was accomfactionery shop will open for business connected with his ranch there. He was accomfactionery shop will open for business connected with his ranch there. first class soda fountain and confectionery shop will open for business within about two weeks where Seal Beach, at which time the local ness within about two weeks where two weeks, and by his sister, Mrs.
M. Killingsworth, of Glendora, who "Fair to Middlin" is the name of Beach, will build a modern six room

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett and the little farce which 15 Brea mem-Sunday evening.

Miss Arletta Corum and Miss Gladys Johnson visited in San Diego over Sunday.

Mrs. Arletta Corum and Miss fell some time in April, has been advanced to this time because of the fact that was a feet for the fact that we will play under City Garden will play under City Garden and on the new diameter. Mrs. Nelson Arnold and children have returned to El Toro after several months in Ensenada, where Mr. Arnold has business interests.

Mrs. Rebecca Boynton is here Mrs. Rebecca Boynton is here Mrs. San De absent on their spring vacations in April. The little play was written especially for this occasion by Miss Janie Michaels, a teacher in the control of their spring vacations in April. Forty-one representatives of the visited on the tract Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gockley went nine Legion posts of the county Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gockley went to the beach Saturday, camping were served an elaborate dinner by to the beach Saturday, camping the American Legion auxiliary, shortly after their arrival. Interpretation of the control of the contro Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and when the county council of that oris to be held in Fullerton some time east by a son, Aubrey Morris. during April.

Knights of Pythias and their ladies banquet of the Chamber of Mines, have been announced to take place to be held at the Ambassador hotel, this month. The first is "Merriam Los Angeles, on the evening of Day," to be observed at Long Beach April 7. Preparations are being on March 27, and the second is the made to entertain 1000 members. district convention, to be held at Tustin on March 30. Several members confined to her home for the Turns Right Out Itself Tustin on March 30. Several members of the Brea lodge are planning past three months with a broken past three months with a broken to attend both these affairs. Mrs. Edgar Carter, her father and work in the Stewart sweet shop, al

Campbell Enters Not Guilty Plea

ORANGE, March 17.-Pleading not guilty to a charge of reckless driving, John Campbell, local resident, appeared before Recorder W. Ingle yesterday afternoon, after having his hearing postponed from Monday morning until yesterday at the request of Campbell's attor-

Campbell's trial was set for April 14 by Recorder Ingle. The charge A session of the harbor commis- of reckless driving was made men today began remodeling the Huff, of Orange, last Thursday eve- paratory for the opening by Kemp Major H. A. Finch, district en- ning. Mrs. Huff was knocked to brothers of a modern drug store in

FULLERTON, March 17. -- Ar- the pharmacy. Four smaller store rested early Monday morning, Roy rooms will face on the Los Angeles Conway, of Los Angeles, was street. The secretary of the commission was asked to get further data on placed in the city jail after officers direction of the West Brothers Conthe location of the proposed beach are said to have found that he pos-

on. With him were three men from Bakersfield, who said they were Baroness High At the trial Tuesday morning, Conway pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving and possession of a concealed weapon. Judge Story fined him \$100 on the reck-

ber of days in jail. The other three men were released on 30-day suspended sentences. It was revealed that they were picked up by Conway near Whittier while traveling toward

preferred to serve the same num-

CITY GARDEN ACRES

CITY GARDEN ACRES, March 17.-The regular meeting of the warning the students against a Rus-Mrs. C. W. Rist entertained re- ham, president; L. Kieser, vice cently at a joint birthday party in president; E. M. Johnson, secre-

Mrs. Ida Wertz, of Los Angeles,

J. Conrad Canfield, of Long

will play under City Garden Acres Orange County park: Mr. and Mrs. colors and on the new diamond to be located at Farquahar street and Juanita Sears, Olga McDonald, Los Alamitos boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bangs are moving into Long Beach to make their Long Beach, spent the week-end Sol. Goodwin, of Los Angeles,

ment will be in Virginia, where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and when the county council of that of family, of San Onofre, visited Mrs. ganization met here Friday night.

Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

The next meeting of the council life, the body being accompanied Several oil men from this vicinity Two events of importance to are planning to attend the annual

> ankle, is again able to be at her her sons, Merle and Harold, who though it is necessary for her to left about two weeks ago for Grants use a crutch to get about.

Pass, Ore., have returned to their A joint meeting of the Parent-home in Brea canyon. Mrs. Carter Teacher association of the Brea and was very well impressed with the the Laurel grammar schools was district and expects to return there a little later. held Tuesday afternoon, the children of the kindergarten depart-Present and prospective members ment furnishing most of the proof the American Legion auxiliary gram. These tiny tots have been met recently in the Legion hall here. busy for days fashioning with their "Outgro" is a harmless antisep- A pot-luck dinner was served and own hands the costumes which they

ANAHEIM, March 17.-Work-

E. B. Dreyfus, one of the owners of the building, has secured a permit from Building Inspector E. P. Tompkins to make extensive alterations on the building, which will include cutting the front of the building back to the property line in conformity with present building regu-

lations at a total cost of approximately \$9000. The building is one of the oldest landmarks in the Anaheim business

district and its antiquated architecture has long been an eyesore of the town. Remodeling plans call for two store rooms facing on Center street,

one of which will be occupied by

Construction work is under the

School Speaker

ANAHEIM, March 17 .- Painting a picture of the sordid hopelessless driving charge and \$50 on the ness of the Russian peasant life, concealed weapon charge. Conway Baroness Ottilly de Ropp, a member of the former Russian aristocracy, addressed a special assembly held in the Anaheim union high school. The baroness pictured the condi-

tions as they have existed among the Russian peasantry both before and since the revolution, stating that, despite the promises of revolutionary leaders, the people are in just as deplorable a condition today as they were before they overthrew the czar. The baroness closed her talk by

IRVINE

well 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Covers were laid for the followeceived several handsome gifts.

Following a meeting of the EnLong Beach, spent Sunday with her

The Rev. Katherine Berry, of land, of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs.

Long Beach, spent Sunday with her

Clark Well- and obligation of land, of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. campment and auxiliary held in I. brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells and children, Maxine, ta Ana; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wells, bert and the host and hostess, Mr. The Irvine bean pickers and their

Mr. and Mrs. George Veeh are the

proud parents of an eight and a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone and children motored to Silverado can-Mrs. Inez Baker has been indis-

posed for a few days.

Henry House.

Bob Pickett motored to Los Angeles Sunday. sung at the next meeting of the Happy Workers, which will be a birthday jubilee.

Palph Kain of Long Beach visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett and bers of the Ebell auxiliary will prepare to Long Beach birthday jubilee.

Ralph Kain of Long Beach visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett and bers of the Ebell auxiliary will prepare to the Ebell auxiliary will prepare to be held in Fullerton on March 30. The property was purchased to be held in Fulle acre, will build a radio cabinet plant. The property was purchased son, accompanied by Mrs. Ann Casey, Misses Leota, Lucille and Blanche Horton and Leona Cook. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, of with Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs.



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops

TAMPA, Fla., March 17 .- For the first time since he has been playing big league golf, Johnny Farrell, the young Quaker Ridge pro-fessional, is setting out this year with the definite objective of wining the American and British national open championships. Farrell, who has been setting his game in from the winter tournaments in this section, is one of the 10 profesisonals who intend to invade England this summer along with the amateur tennis and golf teams.

"I'm playing better golf than I ever did before and I think I have a fine chance to win a major championship this year, because missed the open only by one stroke last year.

"I have brought my game along slowly until I have reached the stage where I think I can win a big championship-and hold it. have gone on the theory that it wouldn't be wise to rush myself into a title before I was ready for it and then get knocked off. The mental attitude is just as es-

point where she thinks her game is ramento. off. She should have more of philosophy of a professional believe that today is today and tomorrow is tomorrow. We don't take our gold to bed with us and if we lose today we do not worry and fret about tomorrow."

Farrell has decided definitely to go to England with Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel and a number of other ranking American pros to play in the British championship and a team match that is being arranged with the British pros. They hope to have 10 players on a side. believes that one of the American players is almost certain to win the open championship but he is not so sure of the chances of the Americans in a team match.

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> When all the joy in life seems to fade away-when homesickness spreads over you and you've just naturally got a mean case of the blues—don't give up-go up to the motorcops' office at the courthouse.

Go there on Fridays when the the cop said. cops are giving drivers or wouldtheir examinations. There is to be found enough wholesome comedy to chase away even a case of Memphis blues.

To start the comedy, the examination is as useless as a treasurer to the Bankleaners club, or as telling people not to park in front of the post office, because, in case the driver doesn't come up to the cop's expectations, they give him a license anyway. It's called a license and he can use it until he drives around a bit and can pass the examination. If he kills someone while learning, it's just too bad, that's

A Mexican comes in. He doesn't compree English and doesn't even sential as the mechanics of the attempt it. A cop takes him out in game and I feel confident that I the alley. The Mexican gets in his Ford and the cop gets in and they "The mental attitude is all that start. They get exactly eleven feet is the matter with Glenna Collett and the cop calls a halt and the now. She has lost a few matches during the winter season and she provided he waits for it long become discouraged to the enough to be sent down from Sac-

> Next on the scene is a beautiful blonde. She's driving a Packard straight eight and she has a knockout of a smile. A cop walks out of the door with her. She gets in the car and with the cop beside her, they start. She drives around the block several times. Well, the cop is not so sure—they drive some more. Yes, she probably passes her examination, but guess she had better try the boulevard stops, "just to see if you can do it," she's told. So they ride some more. They ride by the courthouse again and the cop sees another beautiful lady waiting to take the examination, so he tells the blonde, "It'll be all right." Then he repeats the act as long as the flappers hold out.

It's a great old life.

But there is a little grief even in motorcop's life. The man was a German. Machiney, he knew noth-

ing about. He got in and the cop got in. He backed the car out of the alley beautifully. The cop was ready to get out-then they started forward. Wow!! Fire plugs, trees, curbings all ran right up and hit the front of that car. "It was a shame, too, he backed so prettily,"

GENERAL BUTLER GOES TO HOSPITAL - headline in Register. "He'd gone there sooner if I'd been the one who threw a party in his honor," Pete Pennyantis, president of the Bankleaner's club said to-

The other day a Santa Ana man house was too high he said. "Well, he has done it. house was too high he said. Well, that's the best you can get on a shingled roof house," the agent said. "Shingle roof nothing, my roof is composition." More argument. Then they decided to go out ment. Then they decided to go out worship with any club in the league. They did the roof the ro Then and not until then did the man or the agent find out that the home owner had been paying fire insurance rates on the house next that the insurance rates on the house next that the home owner had been paying fire insurance rates on the house next that the home owner had been paying fire insurance rates on the house next that the home owner had been paying fire insurance rates on the house next that the defensive. We have department day of the W. G. Suffern family, 626 East Collins avenue: Mr. and local high school, was in Los Angeles Saturday, attending the comdoor for the past 11 years.

And yet, every fire insurance policy has words to this effect, printed on it: READ YOUR POLICY CAREFULLY.

OUR OWN 14 YEARS AGO Citizens of the city have decided that by leaving motorists alone—free from police tags-the epidemic of parking in front of the post office will soon blow over.

A prominent English lawyer "arrived back in London today wearing the same smock frock he wore when leaving. He has traveled around the world"-news item. It does look as though he would have run across a Chinese laundry somewhere in his travels.

Following is the second installment of a Lincoln, Neb., paper's "sour grape" tirade against Call-The concluding episode of this three-reeler will be shown at

"The grape fruit here is something fine: Cross between lemon and pump

kin rind. Where cows eat barley instead of hay,

And the cream gets lost in the

By WALLACE KUNKEL

(United Press Staff Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, March 17 .- Sacamento's Senators will play a different role in the 1926 Coast league pennant chase than they did in the 1925 flag gambol. They may not win the bunting but the season's end will find them well up in the percentage column.

That's what Lewis Moreing, president of the club, thinks of the capital city's chances. And, "Buddy" Ryan, Solon manager, who is oiling up the Sacramento machine on the home lot, also is optimistic.

After the poor showing last year, had an argument with his fire in- Moreing set out to strengthen some surance agent-the rate on his of the weak spots and he believes

and look at the roof. They did.

The team is well balanced, both for ning at 7 o'clock.

Then and not until then did the offensive and defensive. We have

the best second baseman in that Pargee. circuit. Jack Knight, veteran in- F. J. Grumm, who has been Long Beach visitors Sunday.

Bill Cunningham, outfielder, who ange to the home of his parents, 10 tonight. spent most of the 1925 season on the sick list, has rounded into shape and will add hitting power to the club

They sell you lots that are made by hand, And make you think it is really

land. The view of the ocean is really

This is included with the price. They weigh the sack and then

the fruit, Then weigh them again and and their fingers to boot. They claim it is wet if it rains

once a year You get so dry you can't shed a tear.

The chickens have mites and the dogs have fleas, The desert winds blow and the oranges freeze."

(To Be Concluded)

Jim Sweeney and Louis Smacker he joined his wife and two sons and also are angling for outfield jobs. Mrs. Grumm's mother, Mrs. Wat-McLaughlin will handle their home in Sacramento. shortstop and third base, respectively, and Jimmy Monroe replaces
Paddy Siglin at second. The initial sack will be well cared for by
Wilbur Davis and Jack Knight.
Fred Pfahler, a young infielder, is Fred Pfahler, a young infielder, is Dr. and Mrs. Leon Patrick and

and may land on the team.

Frank Shellenback to the Hollywood club, is the new member of
the pitching squad. Bill Hughes,
"Speed" Martin, Ray Keating and
Elmer Shea are the other right
hand flingers. While the portsiders
consist of Carroll and Wallace Canfield, brothers, and Louis Vinci.
"Bud" Twitchell and Sonny Wright, secured in the trade that sent Murrietta Hot Springs.

ing with the club. Two veterans and three youngsters comprise the receiving crew. Art Koehler and Mervin Shea are were Sunday afternoon guests at the regulars, with Dan Alley, J. Offer and Eugene Wachenfeld trying for positions.

ORANGE

better than .300 last season, are expected to give the Moreing crew the daughter, Mildred, of Upland, Mr. Teachers' association. necessary punch to put over the and Mrs. John Robertson, Craig kola Bell Harris, who is attend-winning runs. Frank Osborn, outfielder purchased from Omaha last Sierra Madre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ern branch, spent the week-end topped the Western league Blecha and daughter, Margaret, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. with 372. Jimmy Monroe, also from the Western league, not only hit and daughter, Mrs. Charles Bloom
Mrs. Leon Patrick was a Los Anbetter than .300 but was rated as er, of Joy, Illinois, and Miss Cora geles visitor yesterday.

fielder, last year hit .352 for Den- spending several days in San Diego on business, has returned to Or-

In the infield Ray French and son. They will leave at once for

showing up well in practice games Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bergey and family, of Los Angeles, formerly of Little change in battery lineups Orange, were week-end guests of is noted. Rudy Kallio, right hand- Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Guenther at

youngsters, given a try-out in the latter part of last season, are working with the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shoemaker and son, Junior, of Los Angeles, the Glenn Shoemaker home in Santa Ana canyon.

Dave Nordeen, former Orange high school boy, who is now attending high school in Sawtelle, has

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McBride we

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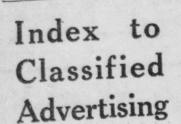
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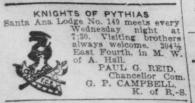
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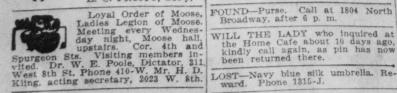
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32 Building Material



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36 Household Goods (Continued)

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One of the nicest arranged houses in the city, very best location, just too much house for present owners. Will accept smaller house or vacant business lot.

Knox & Stout 401 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Choice residence lot on So. Sycamore, 55x125. East front. \$1000. Terms. Phone 1039.

A Bargain New 5 room stucco bungalow, hard-wood floors all through, built-ins, gas mantie, breakfast nook, set tubs, garage, cement drive, full lot, restricted tract. Worth \$4500. Price now \$3500. Easy terms.

Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St. FOR SALE—\$2000, equity \$900. Extra large 4 room house, may be termed as 5 rooms, large lot, fruit and chicken pens. Close to high school Address P. Box 82, Register.

For Quick Sale Tive room house, like new, all built-ins, garage, cement drive, lawn, flowers, \$3500. \$500 cash. Owner, 1418 Maple.

WILL SELL one or two choice lots in Lloyd Park, with all improve-ments in and paid for, at \$750 each, \$75 cash and \$7.50 per month. D. M. Kalbfell, 259 Bennett Avenue, Long Beach.

60 City Houses and Lots

(Continued)

SACRIFICE

personal reasons equity in my ell located and built attractively hished modern home, 5 rooms and eakfast nook, lawn, shrubs, gar-n planted, some cash or equity in No agents. Owner, 1407 South

Look at This One large ltos on paved street, east front, \$1600. Less than the price of one. See STEARNS, with Brown & Moore, Phone 79 209 North Main.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—I WILL SELL MY CORNER LOT ON MAPLE, COST ME \$1350, FOR \$750. 50 FT. BY 184, 2 BLOCKS FROM MAIN STREET AND SCHOOL, MUST HAVE MONEY, ALSO ADJOINING LOT COST \$1250, FOR \$675. ALL STREET AND PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS IN, DONE, AND PAID FOR. ADDRESS U, BOX 25, REGISTER.

Tailor Made Ever notice how your friend's clothes look? Not always the most expensive either. Get the idea? Well, houses are a good deal like that. You be the judge. See those Barr Betterbilt Bungalows

1500 Block West Ninth. CHOICE lot, North Main, 110 ft, frontage, close in, exceptional buy. Owner, Ivie Stein, 310 Broadway.

6 Room Home Located 1239 Orange Ave., 3 large bed rooms, automatic water heater, fireplace, paved street, lawn and shrubbery. See Trickey Bros., 418½ No. Main St.

Do You Want Close In 20 West Second street is for sale cheap, one block west of Birch Park W. T. Mitchell, 118 East First street FOR SALE—5 room "Barr Better Built" house. Price and terms right. Owner at 610 So. Sycamore.

For Sale

oom bungalow, double garage, ce ent drive, paved street paid for unily fruit, deep lot, fenced in for hickens, 3 blocks from high school rice \$4000, any terms. Warner Realty Co.

207 West 4th Free Equity Modern 4 room house, corner lot, south side. Inquire 818 Orange Ave. Phone 2556-J. FOR SALE—Fine six room house on South Main, one block from junior high school. Price and terms right. Owner at 610 So. Sycamore.

E. Front Lot, \$1000 51x159 paved street, 1400 block Cypress street. W. T. Mitchell, 118 East First street.

For Just One Week am offering my home at 528 Souti Garnsey for \$5500. All modern, fire place, cellar, double garage, berries fruit, near high and grade schools Moving away. Can't take it. W. J Bristol.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.

CALL 87 OR 88. MODERN home, 1226 W. Fourth St., \$5500, half cash.

Bargain Close In 323 South Garnsey, five large and breakfast nook, close to so Knox & Stout, Phone 2321

Home and Income

9 room modern house, close in, 4 bed-rooms, hardwood floors, cash or terms. Owner 636 No. Van Ness.

Public Auctioneer Live Talker

Best is the Cheapest.

Pioneer Auctioneer and Broker.

W. E. Gates, 425 East First. Bradley Built Bungalow est finished, lot 50x125, extra garage house on rear. Located on prominent street, quite a distance out Price \$4250. Will accept \$30 per mo on trust deed. Owner 320 So. Main

Surburban

FOR SALE—All or part 2½ acre fruit, chicken ranch. First house on right, 21st St., Costa Mesa. Three 1/2-Acre Chicken

Ranches One on West 17th St. One south part Santa Ana. One at Costa Mesa. Ideal little homes and independence. Will pay for themselves if utilized. Terms.

Knox & Stout

401 First Natl. Bank Bldg. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small chick-en ranch 48x180, improvements mod-ern, gas, water, lights. \$3800. \$2000 down. 708 No. Buaro Road. Can't be duplicated.

FOR SALE—5 acres Costa Mesa, well located, house and chicken run and fruit. Address Q, Box 16, Register.

——For Exchange

WILL TRADE 20 acres fine improved ranch at Shafter, Calif., for 5 room modern, good stuff or late car. Clear equity, \$5400, mortgage \$3000. Claude A. Wallace, Hall's Garage, Bakersfield, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres in Ida-ho for Santa Ana property. Owners only. Phone 1156-J. Ranch to Trade

Have a beautiful mountain ranch near Capistrano, 213 acres, has house, barn, and two good wells of pure water. Owner wants either city property or a good paying furniture and lease for equity. Price \$50 per acre, mortgage \$3750 at 7%. Submit your offers to F. S. McClain, 401 West Third St.

MANITOBA, CANADA, clear, 160
acres wheat land, soil rich black
loam, house, barn, good well, near
rail, \$4000. One Crop should pay
for place. Trade for bungalow, improved acreage, store, under \$5500.
Phone Santa Ana 562-R.

FOR EXCHANGE

40 to 160 acres good land, located in highly developed section Sacramento Valley. Electric pumping plant on each 80 acres. No water bonds to assume. Alfalfa, all kinds fruit growing on adjacent lands. Only \$250 per acre. For So. Calif. Courtesy to agents. C. P. Blakemore Co., 920 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.

65b Groves, Orchards

60 ACRES, Orange county orange land, including 35 acres in oranges and 40 acres in alfalfa; ideal location; price \$80,000, one-third cash; will trade for income property in San Diego, but must be worth price and show good return on investment. The above is located in the heart of Orange county. ange county. See Mr. Harmon

with FRANK SIMMONDS CO. Phone Main 6212. 315 Spreckels Bldg., San Diego.

Speculators and Investors acres valencias, North Main street, 300 feet frontage, \$3000 crop now on house as part payment. Call C. M. McCain, Phone 1485.

66 City Houses and Lots PROPERTY at 1016 No. Van Ness for Los Angeles or Alhambra or might take smaller place here.

WHAL TRADE my equity Long Beach income for acreage, From \$25,000 to \$300,000. M. H. Gosney, 3555 Myrtle, Long Beach, R. No. 3.

6 Room House Will rent or exchange. Located 1239
Orange Ave., 3 large bed rooms,
automatic water heater, fireplace,
paved street, lawn and shrubbery.
See Trickey Bros., 418½ N. Main St. Have you an \$8000 home to trade for 3 acre chicken ranch, 6 room home furnished, chickens and all equip-ment included, Clear title, MRS.

Brown & Moore, Phone 79 209 N. Main St., 2 doors So. City Hall CAR OR CASH as down payment on lot. Will take back trust deed on lot and finance house. J. Box 64, Register.

Santa Ana For Santa Barbara

room modern house to exchange for a home in Santa Barbara. Broadway Realty Co., 415½ No. Broadway. HAVE a party with a No. Dakota farm wants a good car. Will trade my equity in 5 room house and then exchange for farm. See me at once, 417 South Sycamore St.

HAVE good 6 room house, garage, paved street, with 12 garages in rear, income \$50 per month, Want clear Santa Ana residence. Mtge. \$2650. C. C. Kissel, 841 Junipero Ave., Long Beach.

Real Estate

-Wanted

Surburban WANTED—7 or 8-room residence with 2 or 3 acres, on boulevard. Have smaller house to exchange as part. Harris Bros., 503 North Main.

WANTED 10 OR 15 ACRES OF ORANGES OR WALNUTS

Several pieces of local residence property and a few thousand dollars in cash to trade for a 10 or 15 acreorange or walnut grove. If your mortgage is too heavy or is due, or if you need some cash, answer this ad. Give your price, mortgage and location. N. Box 68, Register.

60a City Houses and Lots

HOUSE WANTED — Four or five rooms, stucco, north of Chestnut. Full particulars and price or no at-tention. P. O. Bex 851; City. WANTED—To trade Jordan "6" tour-ing car for residence lot. Phone 2056 during business hours.

Lots Wanted Anywhere in Orange county in ex-change for homes in Santa Ana. The time is here to put

Blanding Nursery, 2012 So. Sycamore. Landscaping, shrubs, plants, fertilizer. Phone 1374. Barr Betterbilt Bungalows all over the county. Homes 1500 block West 9th and Wright St. Harry Barr, 1403 So. Ross. Phone 2270-W.

WANTED—Best lot buy in North Broadway Park. State price, restric-tion, location, etc. Address M, Box

Residence Lot Wanted Within 4 blocks of 8th and Broadway. L. E. Martin 122 West Third St. Phone 419.

Legal Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. SAVAGE,

Deceased. HAZARD & MILLER
Send for Hazard's Book on Patents,
free, 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th and
Main, Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. SAVAGE,
Deceased,
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the Executor of the Will of said Mary E. Savage, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after March 26th, 1926, all the right, title interest and estate of the said Mary E. Savage, deceased, at the time of the death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than, or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in and to, those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the County of Orange, State of California, as shown on a map recorded in Book 7, at Pages 27 and 28 of Miscellar, neous Maps, Records of said County, improved with a small old dwelling house.

Send for Hazard's Book on Patents, free, 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

Expert Piano Tuning

Expert Piano Tuning, Player realizing. Shafer's Music House. Phone 266.

H. T. Dysert, tuner and rebuilder of Pianos and Pipe Organs. 1415 West First. Phone 2490.

Painting, decorating, by day or contract. Call H. M. Givens, Ph. 1965-W.

Paperhanging

Painting, decorating, by day or contract. Call H. M. Givens, Ph. 1965-W.

Paperhanger. Phone Chas. Freund, 2969-W.

Rugs made from old carpets. Also rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Factory. 1217½ W. 1st. Phone 1033-W.

improved with a small old dwelling house.

Said land is included in a community oil lease covering about 5 acres of land, dated November 20, 1919, made by decedent in her lifetime and other parties to George H. Johnson for 1-7th of the oil and other substances taken from said land. Said lot 20 contains about one Razor Blades, Shears and Knives sharpened, cheap, at 220 E. Third. Rag Rugs, any size; also rugs made from old carpets. D. W. Maxwell, 1142 West First St. acre;
Together with all of the interest of the said estate in and to the said lease and the rights created there-

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Terms and conditions of sale:
Cash, gold coin of the United States; ten per cent of the amount bid to be filed with bid, balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left with the Executor at Box 456. Rivera. California, or may be filed in the offices of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated March 6th. 1926.

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DOSEPH HUNT,
Executor of the Will of
Mary E. Savage, deceased.
HAHN & HAHN. Attorneys for
Executor, 808 Pacific - Southwest
Bank Bidg., Pasadena, California.

BIG SHIPMENT MADE REGINA, Saskatchewan, March 7.—Shipment of 2000 bushels of was made from the Moose Jaw plant of the Saskatchewan Registered Seed Growers' pool to Buenos Aires, Argentine.

S. A. Sewing Machine Shop, 321 E. 4th St. Phone 887. Machines sold, rented, repairs, supplies. Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co., Inc. registered Marquis wheat recently

Orchard Sprinkler Systems KENNETH CASE Off. Ph. 567-225 Ramona Bldg. Res. Ph. 1239JK-5th & Sycamore

Awnings and anything made of can-vas. John Moss, Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., 304 Bush St. Phone 207.

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractors, trailers. W. L. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth.

Building Materials

Contractors

Wanted—Cement work. Phone 2151. Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave.

Benjamin and Duncan, contractors. Cement work of all kinds. All work guaranteed second to none. Phone 340-W. Give us a trial.

Bicycles and Tires

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth street.

Corsetierre

Carpet Cleaning

And rug weaving. Call us for esti-mates. Santa Ana Rug Factory, 1217 West First Street, Phone 1033-W.

Designing and Dressmaking

Dressmaking. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Simmons, 412 West Camile St.

The What-Not, sewing, millinery. Phone 1288-M. 1502 No. Sycamore.

Dressmaking, your home or mine. Mrs. Mace Hofman, 121 So. Birch. Phone 118.

Electrical

Wiring, repairs. S. A. Electric Co., Van Ness bet. 4th & 5th. Phone 2370.

Fertilizer

Fertilizer Lime Gypsum. C. H. Rob-inson, 544 N. Glassell St., Orange, California. Phone Orange 492.

Hardwood Flooring

J. T. Roderick, Phone 2212-J. One ton trailer for sale.

House Mover

O. V. Dart House Moving Co., 2822 North Main. Liability insurance. Work guaranteed. Get our figures on your work. Phone 120.

F. F. Thorp, house mover and con-tractor. Office at 1216 West 2nd. Phone 1454. Give me a call.

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 2330-W.

Keys

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth.

Labor Contractor

Any kind of work, digging ditches, cespools, orchard, vegetables, lawn planting, taking out trees, etc. Work guaranteed. Laborers insured. Victor Vener, 1726 W. 3rd. Phone 1931.

Landscaping

Mattresses

Santa Ana Mattress Co., 218 French street. Factory prices on Mattresses, Box Springs. Couches, Mattresses, feathers renovated. Phone 948-J.

Picture Framing

T-O Paint Co., Paints and Var-nishes. 608 N. Main. Phone 1376.

Patent Attorneys

Razor Sharpening

Rug Weaving

Radiator Repairing

Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rut-ledge Radiator Shop, 518 No. Birch. Phone 1339.

Shoe Repairing Try Reeves Special 1/2 Soles, \$1.50. Crescent Shoe Shop, 306 Bush street.

Let Harris repair your shoes Guaranteed work. 910½ W. Fourth.

Saw Filing

Repair work of all kinds. Saw filing, lawn mowers, knives, scissors, etc., sharpened by machinery. W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Sewing Machines

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 317 W. 4th St., Phone 2126.

Trailers for rent. New location, Julian office, 312½ Bush St.

Artist materials, picture framing. T-O Paint Co., 608 No. Main.

Van Dien-Young Co., 508 East 4th t. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath,

For Professional and Specialized Service.

Transfer

Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Storage Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W.

Lalonde Bros. Transfer Piano, household, heavy hauling Headquarters Platt's Auto Service. Ph. 2340. 3rd & Bush. Res. 2234-J; 1662-W.

PENNS TRANSFER

Household and Piano Moving Ph. 187, 417 N. Broadway. Res. 3067W PIANO, HOUSEHOLD MOVING Julian Transfer Moving Vans Located at 3121/2 Bush St. Phone 2095.

Upholstering

Violins Repaired

Wanted-Junk

Spirella Corsets, Lingerie. Miss Esau, 1920 Poinset da. Phone 1255-J. Rags, paper, sacks, iron, metal, tubes, casings. 931 E. 3rd. Ph. 2464. Spirella Corsets. Mrs. Cora B. Cav-ins, 316 East Pine, Phone 1094-W. United Junk Co., Phone 1519-R. Highest cash prices paid for paper, iron, metal, rags. 2405-07 W. Fifth.

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Thank you.

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Santa Ana

Financial and Market News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski-Co., 120 So. Hathaway St. Phone 136-W. Violin, string instruments repaired and refinished. Sam Jones, Room 18, Greenleaf Bldg., 403½ West Fourth.

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, March 17.—Bears had another field day in quarky a season in special issues marined cutstanding processions, broing for just authority of the processions of

Iron. 32%; Corn's Iron. 32%; Chrysler Motor, solidated Gas, 93%; Chrysler Motor, 40.

Crucible Steel, 70%; Du Pont, 220; Erie Common. 28; General Electric, 638%; General Motors. 129; Good-71ch, 63: Great Northern Ore. 25%; Great Northern Pfd., 72%; Illinois Central, 116½; Inspiration Mining, 24; International Harvester, 120¼; International Mercantile Marine Pfd., 24: Kansas City Southern Common, 38; Kennecott Copper, 53;; Lehigh Valley, 81; Louisville & Nashville RR., 126½; Miami Copper, 128; Missouri, Kansas and Texas Common, 37; Missouri Pacific, 31½; National Biscuit, 79; National Lead, 152½; Newada Copper, 13; New York Central, 125¼; New York, New Haven and Hartford, 37; Northern Pacific, 70%; Pan American Petroleum, 67¼; Peoples Gas, 119½; Pennsylvanla Railroad, 51%.

The market closed lower.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Orange County
Title Company
Deeds
Cyrus N Hougland et ux to William
Allen Whitney et ux Lot 5 Blk E Tr
No. 466 Kilson Square.
Irving J Burd et ux to William H
Lively et ux part Lot 6 Blk B Spotts
Villa Tr.
A J Jorgensen et ux to J K Doyle
part Blk 28 Buena Park.
J K Doyle et ux to G A Knowles
same 4582.
Or Co Trust and Sav Bank to Geo
B Prather jr, et ux part Lot V Stafford and Tustin Tr.
Chas Clark et ux to O Co T & S
bank Blk 17 Town of Richfield.
Joe Houston et al to Or Co Trust &
Savs Bank same 7586.
J E Stroup et ux to same same 7588.
Or Co Title Co to A, F Smith et ux
Lot 3 Blk 13 P E Sub of the Ross
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Lot 3 Blk 13 P E Sub of the Ross
Tr. M W H Williams et ux to J E Starbuck Lot 6 Blk K Seashore Colony Tr. Sec T & S Bank to Samuel R Marshall et ux same 7595 Tct known as Midway City.

Jerry Brodersen et ux to Charles L Scriven et ux part Richland Farm Lot 20.

Guss Hagerstein to Leon A Sayles et ux all r t i and est of sd John Vernon Roberts in and to Ely rect 90 ft of Lot 13 Blk 7 City of Brea.

L E Westlake et ux to Roy Cavett et ux Lots 7 9 11 Tr 384.

L J Carden et al to J C Horton et ux Lot 7 Blk 18 Tn of SA.

1st Natl Bank of SA to F L Gregs Lot 29 Blk F Tr 612 Costa Mesa Terrace.

Lew H Wallace et ux to William

NEW YORK, March 17.—Prices of Liberty bonds quoted today: Second 44/s-\$100.7, off 1.

Third 41/s-\$100.7, off 1.

Third 41/ Lew H Wallace et ux to William Meredith et ux Lots 7 8 9 Blk L Seashore Colony Tr.
Lester Paul Sims et al to L Vanness Watts Lot 18 Blk 542 Corona Del Mar.
J S Lewis

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J S Lewis et ux to W H Dixon et ux Lot 14 12 Blk B Tr 245 McFadden Home Place No. 1.

Hellman Coml T & S Bank to William Walters et ux Lots 142 143 Tr 417. 417.

Lew H Wallace Tr to Pauline
Hoopes Lot 11 Blk 5 Tr 772.
Irvine Co to Florence E Scott Lot
61 Blk A Tr No. 673.

Lester Paul Sims et al to Charles
H Parker Lot 13 Blk 640 Corona Del

L. A. PRODUCE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 17—Foreign exchange opened lower.

Demand Sterling, \$4.85%; Francs. 0357½, off .0002½; Lire, .0401¼, off .0000½; Belgium .0404%, off .0012¼; Marks, .2380; Sweden, .2677; Norway. .2149, off .0013.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Foreign exchanged closed lower. Demand Sterling, \$4.85 13-16. Francs, 035814. Lire, 040114. Belgium, 040414. Marks, 2380. Guiders, 4003. Sweden, 2677. Norway, 2146. Montreal, 9962625. Russia, 515. Greece, 013914. Jugo Slavia, 017614. Shanghal, 7314. Yokohama, 4519.

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$36,802,812,46, SAN FRANCISCO—\$35,800,000, SEATTLE—\$9,913,041, PORTLAND—\$6,527,207, OAKLAND—\$3,798,000, LONG BEACH—\$1,453,278,77, PASADENA—\$1,305,328,08, SAN DIEGO—\$1,173,012,56, SACRAMENTO—\$1,143,900, BERKELEY—\$382,792,

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BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY LOS ANGELES, March 17 .- Butter:

Wholesale prices, 42c. Price to retailer, 45@46c.

Price to retailer, 45@46c,

Eggs—
Extras, 30c, down 1.
Case count, 28c, no change.
Pullets, 27c, no change.
Peewees, 21c, up 1.
Live Poultry

Hens, up to 3 lbs., 24c; hens, 3 lbs.
up to 34 lbs., 27c; hens, 34 lbs., up.
27c; hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up. 31c.
Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 40c.
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 32c; broilers,
1½ to 2½ lbs., 42c.
Fryers, 2 to 3 lbs., colored, 42c.
Roosters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up, 33c;
stags, 20c. Old roosters, 17c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 25c.
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs.,
up, 20c. Old ducks, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs., up, 40c. Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs., up, 40c. Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs., up, 45c. Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., up, 40c. Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., up, 45c. Old tom turkeys, 32c. Old tom tur-

keys, dressed, 40c; small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., 15c; small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, lb. 40c.
Capons, 2 lbs., up, 35c.
Belgian hares, 2½ to 3½ lbs., 16c.
Americas, 23½c.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—But-er extras, 40c; price firsts, 39c. Eggs— Extras, 26c, extra pullets, 22c; un-tersized pullets, 17c.

Cheese— California flats, fancy, 22c. California Young Americas, fancy,

Oregon Triplets, 23½c. Oregon Young Americas, 29½c.

SAN FRANCISCO PROD. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The market for bananas was slightly stronger with best stock selling at 7½ @ 8c per pound.
Grapefruit—Arizona seedlings, fancy \$4.25@\$4.75; Tulare county, \$2.25@\$3; Imperial Valley, \$4.25@\$4.75.
Lemons—\$4.50@\$4.75 per bov; choice \$3.50@\$4.00; lemonettes \$1.25@\$2.00.
Oranges — Boxes, navels, \$4.25@\$4.75; choice \$3.00@\$4.00.
Pears—Oregon D'Anpous, \$3.00@\$4, per box.
Tangerines—\$3.25@\$4.00 half crate box.

TROJAN FRESHMEN FAVORITES TO BEAT

world's middleweight championship recently, the writer took occasion to remark that with the coronation of Tiger Flowers the light heavyweight division was the only one that never had been ruled by a negro champion.

"What color do you think Siki was?" came over the phone a few days later and it had to be admitted that Siki was very dark and that he had been the light heavyweight champion of

It was another good example of how short lived fame is. Siki was not such a great fighter that he should be registered indelibly in memory as Dixon Gans, Wolcott and Johnson were but he was an eccentric and his death from an assassin's bullet should have made him remembered for more than a few brief

Georges Carpentier, whose ca reer was closely linked with that of Siki towards its end, has also experienced the fickleness of fame and the brevity of memciy

Carpentier was an international figure just a few years ago. When he came to this country his arrival was a first page event. of reporters interviewed him. Batteries of cameras work-ed on him. Hundreds turned for a look when he passed on the streets and hotels fought for his

But when he was flopped by Siki in a fight that he always claimed was the result of a Carpentier slipped out of public favor.

countrymen, Rene Lacoste, Jean championships and he was hardly powered Covina team comes here the meet favored to win by a few

After Lacoste and Borotra had In reality, the match amounts to to be upset if the Trojans manage two French stars were asked to tional sport.

Borotra speaks English very well and he pointed to a visitor ponent's park. the room and asked: "Do you want him too. He

rotra replied in amazement. him," the photographer said.

fer not to be annoyed by the team positions are Jerry Heard, of the season on March 9, when public but he must have felt the 1b; Harold English, 2b; Ralph they will line up against the Buffalo lack of interest that the boxing Lindsey, ss; George Preble, If; Tom International League team at Sarapromoters took in him.

MINUTE MOVIES

By ED. WHEELAN



STORM RAGES

AROUND YOU.

ALL IS MISTY AGAIN - NOW IT CLEARS!

I SEE SCORCHING SANDS BLOWN

BY A FURIOUS WIND - A SAND,

AT THE ENGLISH SARDEN PARTY LADY DIANA HUNTER GOES INSIDE OF THE STRANGE GYPSY'S TENT TO HAVE HER FORTUNE TOLD



TELL ME !

- AH, NOW I SEE A BURN-ING SUN BEATING DOWN ON A SANDY DESERT - I SEE A CARAVAN OF CAMELS - YOU ARE RIDING UPON ONE!

YOU WILL SOON TAKE A

FOR YOU WILL GO ANYWAY

TRIP TO THE SAHARA -

IT WOULD BE USELESS FOR

ME TO TELL YOU NOT TO GO,



OH HOW RIDICULOUS. HATE THE DESERT AND BESIDES I HAVE NO IDEA OF TAKING & LETTER ANY SUCH TRIP !! HERE WHAT IS IT?

CALIFORNIA HOLDS BIG LEAD IN MEETS WITH TROJANS BUT L. A. SCHOOL MAY WIN SAT

LOS ANGELES, March 17 .- Should the University of Southern California defeat the University of California at the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday, it will be the third time in 15 meetings between the two schools that the Trojans have won.

uished her northern rival. The

victories were consecutive. With

Southern California has its best

Bears, and Coach Cromwell has too

points, but this advantage is likely

may have trouble in bringing them

into shape for this affair Saturday

According to the program mapped

have met in 14 meets since 1908. Twice Southern California has vantwo world's champions on the team Howard Drew and Fred Kelly, the Trojans whipped the Bears 67 to 55 in 1913, and in the following year they triumphed 67 1-3 to 54 2-3. Since that day in 1914, it has been a long, lean wait for the Los Angeles trackmen. chance in recent years of beating the Bruins. The ineligibility

Santa Ana's baseball teams- Captain Jim Barber and Dana Just a few weeks ago he sat champions of the Coast Preparatory Carey has materially weakened the afternoon watching his league, Coach Lyman Kidman says strong an aggregation to be staked -will have a chance to show their to many handicaps. play in the national indoor tennis wares tomorrow when the high The California team will enter for a return game.

played the final round for the the first test of the Poly nine be- to secure any of the breaks. which Lacoste won, the fore Santa Ana followers of the na- The Trojans have a list of sick and injured which may not be les-

The locals hold a 13 to 7 decision sened by the time of the meet.

Over Covina, having gained this in Herschel Smith, one of the greatest a clash last week on their opdition, has his usual leg injury. Bruce Smith has an infected toe

Poly's left handed twirler, Floyd These two boys have been on the "Do you want him too. He would be very good for the pic-ture?"

"Rister, will be started on the mound Coach Kidman announced. These two boys have been on the hospital roll for mort of their camound Coach Kidman announced. "Who's he?" the photographer Captain Ed Daley has been stationed behind the log in the re-"Why, that's Carpentier?" Bo- vamped lineup. Chet Siegel will play third base.

"Let him in then if you want Others who have won temporary dm," the photographer said.

Carpentier perhaps would prethe battalion of 50 candidates for will play their first exhibition game Hitt, cf, and Harold Pea, rf.

THE WARDROBE UTTLEY'S 117 East Fourth Street

HERE'S MAN COBB MAY PICK TO SUCCEED HIM AS PLAYER

ARAB - HE IS HANDSOME - THE

CRYSTAL BLURS -- I DO NOT

UNDERSTAND - THE PICTURE

WILL NOT COME

BACK !!



greatest baseball player of all time,

loes all things well. Among his

many accomplishments is an un-

canny ability to solve the offerings

Cobb, for nine successive years,

led the American league at bat and has 12 championships to his cred-

On the Detroit club is another

Since Wingo hits well using only

enough alone and not tried to

Bowling News

Totals......415 402 428 1245

widely. In world series games two

separate rulings were necessary.

of opposing pitchers.

ered close to the place.

change his style.

Wingo.

ALEXANDER TALKS

I was rather interested in read-("Red") Wingo. Like Cobb, Wingo ing what Grover Cleveland Alexis a left-hander and hits 'em hard ander of the Chicago Cubs had to to all fields. say the other day relative to the in baseball," is Cobb's tribute to

Alexander is one of the greatest pitchers the game has ever known. Like all great pitchers, throughout his career he has been long on conto be even tougher to fool. At presto first base with Alexander pitchent 'Red' overlooks the value of get-

"Nothing doing on the resin for me." says Alexander." I have been pretty successful using natural methods to fool the batter and I am going to continue along those

"Last year several of our pitchers rubbed resin on their hands between innings, insisting it helped them get more stuff on the ball. Being curious I tried it but the result was most disappointing.

"Instead of helping control on hot days I am sure it will retard that make my hands sticky and handi-capped rather than helped me. So intend to go along in the same

I am inclined to string with Alexander. Resin in the spring and fall will enable the pitchers to get more stuff on the ball, largely through trickery, but in the real warm weather is certain to handicap control.

RULE DIFFERENCE

There is nothing unusual about the American league placing the ban on resin. For years both leagues have had at least a half dozen

of this condition when both lea-gues used the Polo Grounds in New York. The distance from the home plate to the grandstand is much less than 90 feet.

The rule says the baserunner is entitled to an extra base if the bali touch any fence, or building less than 90 feet from the home plate. In the American league games any such a happening made the bali dead and baserunners could advance only one base. In the National league, the baserunner was entitled to the extra base but could

advance more at his peril. Thus the two leagues differed

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

York National league club always has a few good ball players around San Diego, last year's champion

Of all the star players who provided more more than the star players who provided more than the star players which the star players who provided more than the star players which t

holding his ground.

hand with the possible exception of pion, and Campbell, a fleet 440 more players than he now has on a hustling young catcher and he may have found him in Melvin Ott The Huntington Beach meet, alor MacMullen. McGraw, however, ways one of the best handled af-was to make an outfielder out of fairs in the Southland, will begin

The team with which McGraw putfielder who can hit the pill, Al feels confident he will beat out the Pittsburgh Pirates will line up as it started last season and as it would have played through if it had not been wrecked by injuries. "He's the greatest natural hitter may be only one change, in center field, where Al Tyson, a highly "Once he acquires the habit of touted rookie, may replace Billy

waiting out the pitcher and picking the ball he likes to hit, he is going Inf Infield Is Decided.

ting the pitcher in the hole, being content to swing at any ball deliv-Young will be the regular outfield terday. with Southworth in reserve. natural ability, Cobb has let well

Namara, he claims to have the best pitching staff in years.

Sanford's Snappy Five won. 3 to 1, from Schroeder's Pill Rollers in a house league match at the Broadway academy last night. Scores:

Sanford's Snappy Five won. 3 to 1, The military discipline that prevails around the Giant camp is most impressive and it conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league, the conveys the idea that McGraw has good ball league. | 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. | Angle | 182 207 174 563 | Gilbert | 182 185 172 539 | Jones | 129 141 182 452 | McConnell | 146 223 202 571 | Crawford | 178 203 142 523 | players and that they have to play 563 players and that 539 ball or else—

O'BRIEN STOPS FARREN Totals......817 959 872 2648 FRESNO, Calif., March 1 Tommy O'Brien, Los Angeles light-rung on the ladder by knocking out

. SPORTS—15 SKOOLS That more than 300 athletes fro mat least 15 high schools will compete in the fifth annual Southern Counties track and field meet at Huntington Beach Saturday was assured today with the receipts of numerous additional entries by Coaches Harry Scheue and Ray Elliott who are managing the big classic.

academy.

15 SCHOOLS NOW ENTERED IN

SOUTHERN COUNTIES CLASSIC

AT HUNTINGTON BEACH TRACK

Santa Ana high school will send lege conference meets yesterday but 43 athletes to the meet, this being this rule will not interfere with his he largest number of men entered y any one team. Other schools en- lings. icipating follow: Huntington

ange 20; Garden Grove 13; Ana-heim 13; Coronado 9; Perris 7 and San Juan Capistrano 3. Entries were expected today or omorrow from Harvard Military academy, Coldton, Hemet, Corona and the San Diego Army and Navy

Beach 35; San Diego 34; Fullerton Chaffey 29; San Bernardino Tustin 20; Riverside 20; Or-

Many handsome trophies have SARASOTA, Fla., March 17.—One been offered by Huntington Beach SARASOTA, Fla., March 17.—One of the biggest reasons why the New York Giants as a rule have a good ball club and why they will have an unusually good team this year is John J. McGraw.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 17.—One of the other of the diagrams of the standard of the single of the s The veteran manager of the New vidual annexing the most number

him and the good and the not so team, has entered a full squad with shattering to take a first place. good do as he tells them and he knows what to tell them.

It was the same iron hand that tional athletes, including "Tiny" here Ed Gloege, state interscholasforced Jock Scott to sign a contract Moeller, who threw the discus 142 when he was holding out for more feet and shoved the shot 46 feet, 6 Williams, holder of the world's innoney and it was the same hard inches last Saturday: Brown, a rule that kept Frankie Frisch, 4:40 man in the mile; Chase, who Freddy Lindstrom and other star broad-jumped 22 feet, 10 inches in jumper with a mark of 8 feet, 2 players from dictating the terms of competition last week and Pollock inches,

Riverside, winner of the Chaffey formers. wanted more money, only Bill Invitational meet last Saturday, al-Terry, the sub first baseman, is so will make a determined bid for first place honors. Patton, a con-"Let him stay where he is. We don't need him," McGraw said. From the looks of the Giant at the beach meet along with Aksquad McGraw does not need any mer interscholastic half-mile cham

George Kelly, Frank Frisch,
Travis Jackson and Freddy Lind
By a rally in the last inning that verda west, girls coach, will probnetted them three runs, the Santa ably use in the lineup the Misses strom have been decided upon as the infield.

Ana junior college baseball nine virginia Brannon, Sherrill Spurovercame a lead and defeated Gargeon, Hazel Hilgers, Gayle Baldwin, "Irish" Meusel, Tyson and "Pep" den Grove high school, 8 to 7, yes- Marie Tumlinson, Evelyn Yount,

Milton Chaffee and Orville Lyons, McGraw bubbles over when he local moundsmen, held the Grovers and Louise Pea. talks about his pitching staff. In to three blows. Hitting honors Kent Greenfield. Fred Fitzsimmons, went to Wallace Greren, Santa Ana, Hugh McQuillan, Jock Scott, Art who pelted out a single and a dou-Nehf, Virgil Barnes and Tim Mc- ble during the seven inning affray.

The box score: Garden Grove VanDyke, 3b.5 2 6

Totals.34 7 3

Additional Sports On Page 13

The C. and C. Ladies defeated the Broadway Ladies in the first match of a home and home series at the C. and C. alleys last night. The teams will bowl at the Broadway academy work work Scores. league rules governing their games that have been at variance with the strict interpretation of the rules. There was a striking illustration There was a striking illustration

Al Clayes, stormy petrel of nu- star local sprinter will not be per-the big Southern California con-

..400 358 379 1137 fence meet here April 3.

The American league in placing delegates at Pasadena yesterday commission, composed of princiwhen Coach Graham Harris of pals of the conference schools. a ban on the resin bag, simply re-fuses to conform to a rule that it believes savors of trickery. The side fo the argument, was over-to vote, Riverside, Pasadena and rule is not compulsory, merely op- ruled by a 3 to 2 vote.

Coach Harris battled to the last ditch for Clayes. When he could The row over his eligibility was not get the four-semester, twodefinitely decided during the course season rule amended he protested of a heated meeting of conference it and the case went to the athletic

Fullerton opposing and Citrus sid-. The decision means that the ing with Santa Ana.

AGE SPRIN

Vawter-Unruh Mile Race Is Another Good Card; S. A. to Be Big Meet Scene

Doping out how the Santa Ana unior college track team and the aggregation of freshmen stars of the University of Southern California will stack up in the meet here Friday afternoon is interesting Santa Ana track fans. In dual meets this year, neither the U. S. C. freshmen nor the Santa Ana collegians have been de

A galaxy of stars will be included in the visiting ensemble. But unless they can take seconds and thirds. Coach Graham Harris says his Santa Ana tracksters will beat oached by Dean Cromewell. Perhaps the feature race of the

afternoon will be the century in which Al Clayes of the local squad will be opposed by the duet. Borah nd Draper, both 10 flat men. Clayes, conceded to be one of the fastest sprinters i nthe Southland, will be pressed to his utmost.

The fleet Santa Ana sprinter was declared ineligible for junior colcompeting against the Trojan year-

Clayes already holds one decision over Borah, having beat-en the former Ohio prep ace at the A. A. U. meet in 10 seconds flat, but he has never toed the starting line with Draper who is reputed to be capable of shading even time.

The freshmen have admittedly been looking forward to the clash with the Santa Ana junior college as the toughest meet on their scredule. It would be quite a feather in their cap if the locals could out-

point the frosh stars. The Clayes-Borah-Draper dash tiffs will not be the only high pow-Vawter, the elongated Santa Ana distance runner, can step a nasty ruh, the former El Monte high school boy, who has negotiated the

here Ed Gloege, state interscholastic \$80 champion last season; Jack vault at 13 feet: Bowen, a markable track and field per-

Determined to wipe out the 2 to defeat handed them at the time of the first meeting of the two teams this year, the girls' hockey team of the Santa Ana high school will travel to Anaheim tomorrow for an engagement with the Mother Colony "shinney" experts. Especially cutting was the defeat

registered against Santa Ana beause it was the first time that the al co-eds were forced to bow to ny county hockey team since the port was organized four years ago For the return match, Miss Alverda West, girls' coach, will prob

Lenore Fernandez, Alberta Broom-Mary Jane Owens, Edna Backs

By FLETCHER BUXTON

Frances E. Willard junior high school seventh grade baseball team was credited with a decisive victory over the eighth graders when they piled up a 9 to 4 score over them yesterday.

graders on the team, the remaining six players being composed of men from miscellaneous grades, with Coaches Archer and Raitt playing first base and catcher, respectively The game was a five-inning tilt, the first two innings resulting in a tie score but after that the seventh graders" piled up a sufficient num-

Hollingberry Is Named Coach Of Cougar Varsity

PULLMAN, Wn., March 17 .-Babe Hollingberry, of the Olym-pic club, San Francisco, will be head coach of Washington State college football squad next year, with "Buck" Bailey

of an offer made a few days ago, which specified that Bailey be his assistant and it was accepted by the athletic council last night.

Hollingberry wired acceptance

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Two of the largest and best Hat Manufacturers in America have sent us the finest collection of Felt Hats we have ever shown. Here are the newest shades of tan and gray for the Spring and Summer season in all the latest models.

It would be folly to pay more when you can buy such marvelous Hats at Uttley's for \$5 and \$6. Drop in and look the assortment over.

of her in a new hospital.

to wail even as did petticoat makers when the slip shooed the petti. It's pajamas that have completely him looking as he does." shooed the nighties, they say.

Two-piece frocks make their bow on the Rue de la Paix for evening ened it. wear, thus proving that the sports his big book. Beside him stood the pneumonia and whooping cough design will not down.

wedding and a month is not too nuts lives, isnt it?" long. It gives the relatives a "Yes, si chance to decide whether they shall promptly. give a cut glass pickle dish or a silver nut bowl.

famous women and can't think of on the March Hare (To Be Continued)

one but Madame Curie," Mrs. B. "Yes, sir. There's one here, and (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) land, who taught of the Trinity New Zealand and Queensland. one but Madame Curie," Mrs. B. writes me. Here's a tip, Mrs. B. Go to your library and ask for Bookman for February, 1923. On page 777, you will see "a piece" called "Famous Modern Women." In the "Woman's Home Companion"

tor June, 1916, page 35, "Ten Leading American Women." A Thought

A merry heart hath a continual feast.—Prov. 15:15.

Inner sunshine warms not only the heart of the owner, but all who come in contact with it .- J. T

To cut fresh bread, dip the knife in boiling water before using. Slices will be cleaner cut and will not crumble.



Even the most genuine gloves are







shops. "But Scamper is a sight," she

Here you and I are all ready for our trip to Land-Where-Spring Is Nightgown makers are beginning Here you and I are all ready for Coming and we can't go a step with Cracknuts.

Just then there was a knock at the door and Mrs. Cracknuts op-

were needed. "Let me see," said the March keep him in bed two months." sent at least two weeks before the Hare. "This is where O. D. Crack-

"Yes, sir," said the squirrel lady shouted. Hare.

"Yes, sir! That's me!" The Club

"And are there any children over six and under sixteen," went

"The Club

"And are there any children over six and under sixteen," went

ETHEL

(A)

bed and put his hand on Scamper's forehead.

"Dear me, Doctor!" said Mrs.

"Stick out your tongue, young fellow," said the March Hare.

Scamper stuck out a red tongue. "Bad, very bad!" said the hare. There stood the March Hare with "I think he has appendicitis and Twins, always ready to help if they and typhoid fever and mumps. Give him six spoonfuls of castor-oil and

Scamper bounced out of bed in a hurry. "I'm not sick at all!" he

"Then come along and get your "And his wife?" said the March neck and ears washed, my boy," said the March Hare. It took four people to get him











ened by soaking in gasoline. Care must be taken to keep from flame. Also, do not rub, as friction may cause an electric spark. by means of a shamrock.

Today is public holiday in the rick, bishop and apostle of Ire- Irish Free State. Newfoundland,

Goat-Getters

and dreary existence of clothes out the back door to hang on the line to dry, while Charlie, refused to even open the back door for her.

And when Charlie was a big boy in his teens I can see him sitting in the softest arm chair over the register, while his mother shoveled to eal into the furnace or cleaned out the ashes.

Yes, Charlie was a woman-yowler. He yowled the first time somebody labbed a pin into him and said "it"s a boy," and he yowled at Ma to a boy," and he yowled at Ma to a long the first time somebody in him back C. O. D. even if the ackage is publicly labeled "Spoiled Fuit."

Timely

And when Charlie was a big boy have woman wont stand it. How woman wont stand it. Flower Street.

Yes, Charlie was a woman-yowler. He yowled the first time somebody labeled a pin into him and said "it"s a boy," and he yowled at Ma to a long the properties of the proper



The blouse returns to fashion with the tailored suit. The one illustrated is of julep green crepe with insets of knife pleating that give the outline of a vestee and end in a bow.

Is this your WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

If so, you will be the aggressive type which doesn't stop to worry about obstacles. You will be inclined to disre-

gard conventions, and to follow your own ideas. Because of your intense individualism, you will attract much

brushing aside of formalities,

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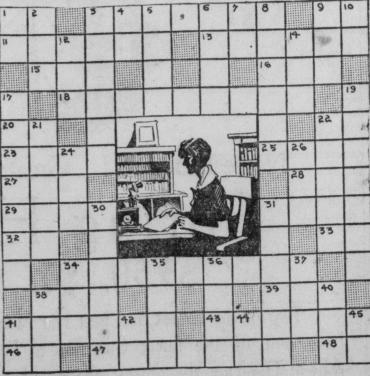
E. L. VEGELY,

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana

REPORT IS FILED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .-The Southern Counties Gas company, of California, reported to the state railroad commission that its 1925 operating revenue was \$5,~ Here is answer to yesterday's 369,160.25, compared with \$5,261,-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



TIDAL WAVE IN JAPAN

TOKIO, March 17—Several buildings were damaged and three fishing vessels were wrecked by a tidal wave which swept the east coast of Japan, near Choshi, 50 miles southeast of the capital.

Conzad, a community of 2000 persons in central Nebraska, is among the largest alfalfa markets in the United States.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Upon. 3. Building devoted to a l. Correlative of either. 2. Fishing bag. 3. A facing in a garment. 4. Within. 5. To carry. 6. Maple tree. 7. Sun god. 8. Japanese magnolias. 7. Sun god. 8. Japanese ma



FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Speculative Grain Traders, H. C. L. Opponents, High Tariff Enemies Join Fight

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- In the last congress it was the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill; now it is the Dickinson bill.

The new bill is designed to take care of our farm surplus for export and stabilize prices.

"The bill will enable the farmer to help himself in just the same way as any big manufacturer who has an export business can help himself," says Representative L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, author of the bill.

manufacturing producing automobiles, for instance, sees its output will exceed the home demand. It decides to sell abroad at a reduced But these foreign sales are not permitted to swing the home market and beat down price of automobiles here.

Who's Against It according Representative Dickinson, is in three classes.

and sells on commission.

bill's author answers this by saying that when the price of grain year after year. goes down, bread doesn't sell any

Aswell Fears Politics

A fourth objection is raised by Representative James B. Aswell Louisiana, ranking Democrat on the house agriculture commit-

"This bill puts American agri-

culture under government con-trol, which means political consays Representative Aswell. "This feature is the heart of the bill and it cannot be amended to eliminate it. Therefore I am against it. It is a re-writing of the McNary-Haugen bill and is not even as good a bill as that

"The remedy for bad farm conditions is in the farmers' own ducer chands, in a broadened and more oregonal

pected to begin soon. Former returned more per acre.

Governor Frank O. Lowden of This year two ten-acre.

What New Bill Is supervise the disposal of the ex-

port surplus. tion of the crop," says Representative Dickinson. "These associations would buy at the domestic."

An opportunity to observe the vaccowling. Roy Gothard, William of the crop, and the county.

An opportunity to observe the vaccowling. Roy Gothard, William of the crop, and the crop, and the crop, and the crop, and the county. price and sell abroad at the better this year than for the last world price. The deficit resulting three years, but more rain is badly will be met by charging the pro- needed. ducers a certain estimated fee on all products entering the general trade channels.

The farmer can well afford to TALBERT, March 17.—The fupay a fee of 5 cents a bushel on

the market and production and

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES Cords, 31x4, \$6.25, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x 11/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in

stock. Gerwing, 312 Broadway. Largest stock of used bicycles in Santa Ana, \$5 to \$35. Fix-It

Shop, 105 E. 3rd St. Newcom sells Volck spray.

Snails? Kill Them Quick

During this season snails are a pest. They eat and destroy plant life. Act NOW to protect your garden from them. Try Snarol. A meal all ready for use, non-injurious to plants, that you just sprinkle in the flower beds or under shrubbery. Snails quickly disappear. If they don't, we refund your money. We guarantee Snarol. Buy today! Mail coupon if your dealer can't supply you.

Snarol

Antrol Laboratories, Inc., 738 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles, California. nclosed find \$1.00. Send me a large age of Snarol.

Demonstration Of Beet Culture

Orange county sugar beet growers have been invited to attend a demonstration of the latest cultivation and irrigation methods at the Quataiker farm, on the Bixby-Hellman ranch, six miles west of Westminster on the Long Beach boulevard, March 23.

J. B. Brown, sugar beet expert of the University of California, extension division, will be present and lecture on the latest methods of beet culture. According to Raymond Ellis, assistant farm advisor, the meeting will be of great value to the sugar beet growers. He urged a good attendance at the demonstration, which is to be-

Assistant Farm Advisor is the speculative grain trade. Cultural extension service in the de-With its new machinery for marvelopment of improved varieties of and improved them. We have keting, the bill would eliminate grain. The task of testing new va-drawn exotics from the far lands the grain pits. It would not ef- rieties in comparison with those and adopted them as our own fect the broker who simply buys commonly grown is a tedious one and now our crop range, commerand attended with many failures. cially speaking is equaled by no Second are those who believe Varieties that show up favorably other producing district of the this new machinery for giving the one year may not compare as fa-farmer a higher selling price will vorably as another the next, so the increase the cost of living. The job is to find the variety which

The first step in testing new varieties is to plant them in measured different commodities. Third, he says, are those who rows, the same as a garden, which favor tariff reduction to lower the cost of what the farmer has to when harvested the yield per acre crop report for 1925: to ten acre plots, from which considerable seed may be obtained if of more than \$1,000,000; 13 the yariety is considered worthy. In of more than \$10,000,000; four the yariety is considered worthy. the variety is considered worthy. In of more than \$20,000,000, and two this manner, a minimum of ground totaling more than \$70,000,000. s used for experimental purposes.

carried on. The aim of the depart- 000 to the state." ment is to establish the highest yielding present known variety of barley, wheat, and oats for this sec-Then by the general adoption tion. of these varieties by all grain growwould then become known as a pro- third year ducer of clean seed of these va- class

Hearings on the bill before the sown for grain as they have con-enjoy in some time. committee on agricultural are ex-sistently for the last three years Outdoor games were introduced After the plants have been set

The board would and freedom from disease.

ort surplus.

"When the board foresees a heim's place, and Jerome Brothers' the boys' with a rabbit. These because the late were taken home by the children. Were taken home by the children. surplus it would advise co-operative associations whose function great deal to the interests of the Peters, Mildred Moore, Elizabeth

TALBERT

corn if, by removing the bugaboo neral of Naomi Cairelli, two months of the surplus from the market, old child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank he can insure a domestic price of Cairelli, was held at the family 10 or 15 cents a bushel higher home Saturday afternoon. Inter-than otherwise. He will elimi- ment was in the Huntington Beach nate the element which now cuts cemetery. The pastor of the Pentecostal church of Eagle Rock con-"This plan will stabilize both ducted the service.

Mrs. Henry Lacabanne enterlead away from the twin evils of tained as a guest in her home reover-production and excessive cently, Mrs. Herman Lempke, of lock.

it to nearby dairies.

ground is getting so dry that young program. pumps are expecting it become entertainment. necessary to install them if the dry

weather continues. under treatment at the Garden the Slater home. Grove hsopital for blood poisoning, erts was at the hospital 10 days.

ill. is able to be out again.

Sunday from Orange Cove, Tulare Friends of Ralph Clay, who is county, where she went Thursday a patient at the Fullerton hospiof last week to attend the funeral tal, are visiting him and find day visitors in the J. J. Graham of her stepfather. Mrs. Covington him convalescing from an operawent with a brother from Long tion performed two weeks ago at Beach. Owing to the death mes- that institution. As soon as Mr. visited Sunday by quite a number sage having been delayed, they Clay has recovered from this opreached Orange Cove an hour after eration another will be performed of the host and hostess.

\$5 Hat Shoppe, 610 No. Main St.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var- in Santa Ana, \$5 to \$35. Fix-It Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hutchinson and nishes, glass, mirrors, glazing, roof- Shop, 105 E. 3rd St. ing. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

Newcom sells Volck spray.

CROP RECOR Set for March 23

DEGLARED

> Fruit and Vegetables Yield Exceeds Produce Raised By All Other Sections

> LOS ANGELES, March 17 .-Far outstripping every other state in the nation, California produced and shipped approximately quarter of a million carloads of fruits and vegetables during 1925, Ross H. Gast, agricultural statis-

tician of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, declared today "During last year this state shipped 231,000 carloads of fruits nd vegetables of perishable ture and more than 15,000 car loads of semi-perishables," Gast "These figures are from federal record. No other state even approached that vol me of production."

More important than even thi great crop record, according Gast , was the revelation of the wide variety of crops represented. This, he declared, emphasizes the stability which a wide range crops brings the state.

"The real secret of our agri Grain growers of the county have cultural security is the wide range co-operated closely with the agri- of crops that we grow," said Gast.

"The vital message that the fedconsistently yields the heaviest eral report carries is the fact that this total of 240,000 odd cars "The California co-operative

"This survey shows that 31 Is determined mathematically. Those the shorter growing season and ters of a mile east and a half for a lawn?—J. H. L. Since the organization of the sider vegetable crops livestock in the bed, inasmuch as the plant grain growers department of the or specialties. We have six or pulls much better from material of farm bureau, chairman, John Oster- eight vegetable crops alone which this sort. The puller places his free

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, March ers of this section, Orange county Entertaining the members of her to prevent drying out. co-operative organizags on the bill before the

Coregon Club Mariout and "4000" Shaffer Moore gave the children one of the most delightful times a white fungus will attack taken to keep the tops dry, how-barley have for grain as they have core.

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turned more per acre.

This year two ten-acre plots of ment hour, when the young guests and Hera harley hour. Illinois is an enthusiastic advo-cate. Edwin T. Meredith, former been planted. The oats will be where they were given pretty secretary of agriculture, is one of compared in yield to Texas Red caps in colors of yellow and pink, within two or three days after oats, which has been the variety accepted by most. The barley will be compared in yield to the two men-The bill would create an advisory council, selected by the farm co-operatives, to nominate members of the federal farm

| Compared in yield to the two mentioned above, namely, "4000" and members of the federal farm of the fede board. The secretary of agriculwheat are being tested in rows. obture would be one of the seven
servations being made as to yield
eggs, and girls' baskets being tops of the early crop. This does

> Mrs. Moore's guests were Jean Noriyuki Tashima.

day school drew a large congre- DeBarr, of Santa Ana. Later, they Ana, who spoke on "Law Inforce- and the parents of Mr. and ment.

Two special musical numbers Jones and son, of Alhambra. were on the program, a solo, "I Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wentzel were Cannot Trace The Way," by Miss hosts at dinner Sunday to a com-Florence Suiter, with Miss Muriel pany of relatives, who included Mr. Moore as accompanist, and an in- and Mrs. George B. Crane, Miss strumental solo, "Nearer My God Flotele Crane, S. J. Crane and Mr. to Thee," by Miss Julenne Blay- and Mrs. C. I. Wentzel and child-

cutting their first crop of alfalfa cial services, will be followed on Orange county park and Lemon Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x31/2, \$4.50 hay for this season and are selling next Sunday evening by a num- Heights. t to nearby dairies.

A good rain would be more than ber of stereopticon views on a daughter, Miss Charlotte Duc, Halments. welcomed by all the ranchers. The Bible class is sponsoring this lie Johnson and Albert Christainson

The Easter pageant, which is Sunday. low. In some instances, water to be given at the local church who for a number of years were wells are reported to be lowering on Easter Sunday evening, is ers who do not have deep well promises to be a most delightful

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jordon, of Fullerton, parents of Mrs. W. F. Mrs. S. A. Folkerts, who has been Slater, were Sunday visitors in ley, where they spent two Mrs. J. S. Willmarth has been

returned home Monday. Mrs. Folk- Ill. She was confined to her home as a result for two days pear festival at Palmdale. Robert Crockett, who has been but was improving at the last re-

port. on, Billie, and Mr. and Mrs. Will association will meet Thursday companied by her little granddaugh Jones and two daughters, of HuntIngton Beach, spent the week-end n Silverado canyan.

afternoon at the school for the friend, Mrs. C. W. Rodecker, of Santa Ana, who had with her her be addressed by Dr. Bernieke, a small granddaughter. Helen Ro-Mrs. Fred Covington returned woman physician of Santa Ana. small granddaughter, Helen unday from Orange Cove. Tulare Friends of Ralph Clay, who is

before he returns home.

The Vincent boys are substitut-Spring Millinery advance styles ing for Mr. Clay as janitors at from New York City, Lingerie, Hosiery, Flowers, Hemstitching, absence.

Arrivals from Chicago, Miss Ruth Moldal, a niece of Mr. Moldal's, and her aunt, who is accompanying her on the western trip; Mrs. Moldal's

Don't forget KFI, lecture, 9 and The visitors went from here to La-

10 tonight

No Curtailment Of Stock News On Coast Planned

Washington Correspondent Santa Ana Register WASHINGTON, March 17. -There will be no curtail-ment of the livestock telegraphic news service on the Pacific coast during the coming fiscal year, according to assurances given Senator Shortridge by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

By C. B. DODDS

The California senator made this request of the Secretary with the view of urging an increase in the appropriation if it was neces-

California cattle men and wool growers are vitally in-terested in the livestock reports sent daily from the big eastern centers by the department of agriculture and would be greatly handicapped if the present service was

By RAYMOND ELLIS Assistant Farm Advisor

With the approach of warm most part, Orange county fields will bring their lunch. be set out between now and the

"And this report does not con- one of the reasons for using sand man, such work has been actively annually return more than \$1,000,- hand on the soil around the plant and the plant is lifted out with the other hand. The plants then should be placed in bundles and all plants over 10 inches high should be pruned back. The plants after pulling should be kept out of the sun junior Sunday school be held for a considerable length of class at her home following time providing the roots are kept school hours Monday, Mrs. Lillie slightly moist. Care should be for a day or two.

not take place. ry to give an irrigation

and freedom from disease.

Test plots are located on John the boys' with a rabbit. These because the late crop is not usually Arrange Meetings

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, March 17.-Mr Cowling, Roy Gothard, William and Mrs. G. M. Roberson entertain-Blaylock, Wallace Blaylock and ed a large company of visitors at The services held Sunday eve- evening. The afternoon guests were ning at the Wintersburg Metho- Miss Mildred Harris and Miss Hardist church under the auspices of riett Morris, of Hollywood, and Miss the Men's Bible class of the Sun- Irma DeBarr and her brother, Linn gation and those in attendance were joined by Mrs. Alma Richardlistened to a splendid address by son, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jones and Attorney S. M. Davis, of Santa daughter, Martha, of Long Beach, Bryan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Barr B.

Announcement was made that In the afternoon, the Wentzels Joe and John Courreges are now this, the first of a series of spe- and their guests enjoyed a drive to

at the rate of about one foot per progressing under the supervision local residents, visited one day with groves," according to Wahiberg. day and some of the local ranch- of Mrs. J. Scott Willmarth and different friends here, having Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moldal re-

> visiting Mrs. Moldal's aunt, Mrs. Walter Burman. While in the valley Mr. and Mrs. Moldal attended the Mrs. G. M. Roberson entertained

at dinner, her cousin, Mrs. Ed The Oceanview Parent-Teacher Moore, of Santa Ana, who was acter, Florence Ray Moore, and he Mr. and Mrs. Claude Saulsbury

> The Leonard Moldal home was of Los Angeles people, all relatives

In the company were two recent arrivals from Chicago, Miss Ruth mother, Mrs. Viola Blodgett, and Largest stock of used bicycles her brother-in-laws and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Ball's small daughter guna Beach

W. R. Schoonover, Special-

Lemon growers of Orange county tion will be given. will be given an opportunity to ob- Weather and soil conditions are

standpoint.

With the approach of warm weather, sweet potato growers are naturally thinking of transplanting into the field. Before the transplanting time arrives, of course, the growers that the field should be well worked up and start at 10 a. m. and last through vary in height from six to 15 inches Growers are invited to bring their has been renewed? with the lower ones the most popu- pruning shears and saws, and What proportion of clover seed comprised shipments of forty lar among the growers. For the those remaining for the day should to bluegrass should I use?

first of June. Later plantings do Pruitt ranch, corner Serrano and ground looser or more loamy? not usually yield as well, due to Lemon streets, located three-qua-

WASHINGTON D. C. March 17. The tariff commission has listed the cherry industry as one that may be investigated in the near tions made to the commission by and reliance must be placed upon times a white fungus will attack erations relating to the successful

higher rate on Maraschino cherries start. there is no hope of obtaining aid sion asking for an increase in the duty under the flexible provisions

For Nut Men On Disease Control

Treatment of wood rot or heart Give directions .- M. R. L. rot, and crown gall involve the ap-

their groves. Orange county farm advisor's offertilizers and prevents its eswork on other fruit trees and does is estimated at 12,301,000 acres in a be announced later. At these meet-

"Hit or miss methods can no longer be tolerated in the walnut ndustry, in the light of tightening competition in the markets of the country, and between individual

"Disease is a factor which in- den. creased overhead costs by causing actual loss of trees and decreased production per acre. Individual inspection and attention to trees in the grove is becoming an increas-

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PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

Q. I have a red-fleshed plum month or six weeks after budtree that is covered with gum. Ad- ding.

q. My peaches have so much cial care is given, be grown on gum on the branches that I am rather shallow soils. Deep soil is, afraid they are going to be injured. of course to be preferred but

A. These two questions are so the roots well with similar that they will be answered other litter and be careful to irtogether. Very similar queries have rigate rather frequently, using ist from State University, been replied to in these columns care that the mulch does not enrecently, but there seems to be so tirely dry out. No cultivating To Be in Charge at Vill recently, but there seems to be so much complaint of this character a mulch as the roots will be so near the surface that cultivation

serve and actually practice the best nearly always responsible for the method of pruning lemons under gumming of this class of trees. Orange county conditions next Fri- When stone fruits, particularly plums, prunes and peaches, are There are many opinions as to weakened from any cause they are the right way of pruning and about very apt to throw out gum. It is as many methods employed by usually more of a signal of distress professional pruners in Orange than anything else, as it can be manent success-W.E.R. county. Some of these methods are traced to no definite disease. An too extreme, in that they result in exception to this may possibly be reduced fruit production. Several in the event that crown gall is previously. rear's study and research on this alent, but generally drouth, injuries hot water or chemicals has given mportant question has evolved a to the roots by gophers, too much yester which has proved to be the water following periods of drouth, holes in the nests with a crow The courses will be given by the est from a quality and quantity irregular winter dormancy caused bar or pointed stick and pour division of subtropical horticulture Many pruning jobs by hot weather in late winter or in quantities of boiling hot water, of the college of agriculture, with have caused the grower not only early spring resulting in sour sap immediately closing the holes and the co-operation of the divisions of considerable in first cost but also are factors entering into the prob- covering with old carpets or sacks entomology and plant pathology of tremendous amounts in reduced pro- lem. Some of these can be cor- to hold the heat in. If not con- the citrus experiment station. The rected by proper care, but others venient to use hot water, pour faculty includes: The pruning school on Friday cannot. Watch out for gophers, into the holes, made as above H. J. Webber, professor of subcas been arranged by the agriculgive the trees regular and sufficient outlined, a few ounces of carbon tropical horticulture and director tural extension service at the re- irrigation and whitewash the bisulphide or calcium cyanide, of the citrus experiment station; quest of numerous growers who de- trunks and larger branches in the closing as before and covering Robert W. Hodgson, associate prosire to learn first-handed the best winter. If this is done you will well to prevent escape of the The demonstration will be confas as possible. Unless it is acducted by W. R. Schoonover, citrus companied by excessive die-back of these materials.

I. J. Condit, associate in subtropical horticulture; S. H. Cameron, assistant in subtropical horticulture; B. specialist, and H. E. Wahlberg, farm twigs or branches the trees will Care should be

field should be well worked up and start at 10 a. m. and last through muda grass or keeping it from inhaled in any quantity. the beds formed. These beds will the day until about 3:30 o'clock. creeping in again after the lawn ordinary care they are harmless, plant pathology and associate discount of the day until about 3:30 o'clock.

The ground packs very hard. with black scale on cleanders and the main purpose of these sumon the meeting will be held at the Will the addition of lime make the on certain vines around the house. The main purpose of these sumon certain vines around the house.

digging out of all plants as they that can be gotten to feed on ods and practices are highly deappear. Fortunately Bermuda grass them?

MRS. R. D. B. veloped. appear. Fortunately Bermuda grass them? is easily distinguished from white There have been three or four clover and bluegrass, particularly small insects brought into Califoras the seed spikes are forming, and nia from foreign countries, chiefly toward the fulfillment of the rethe lawn free from it. Occasionally out the citrus districts, but while the head of the division concerned, the lawn should be raked, as this they do much good work in de-will tend to locate any runners that stroying black scale insects and for the summer practice 99 requiremay have escaped observation. Helping to keep them under control there is no way to prevent the introl, they cannot be relied upon to They are designed to present both troduction of seed into the lawn be 103 percent effective. Some- the technical and practical considnot so much by a lack of tariff and bluegrass is never proved to be of much help ers, they are open to auditors upon rather heavy there will be less op- in this state. In Florida, however, not clear enough to uphold the portunity for Bermuda to get a due to the warm, humid climate,

The usual proportion of seed to the various scale insects and real-

white clover one pound. compact soil, but the incorporation to, the black scale does not have States unless the roots of these Shortridge and Carter have let the of large quantities of organic mat-many effective enemies in this plants have been entirely freed ter into it will be better. If you state and either fumigation or from sand, soil or earth. This can get any strawy manure or old spraying must be resorted to for plant quarantine measure was en-bean straw or alfalfa hay and dig complete control. Where this can-acted to control the spread of init in, allowing it to decompose not be done it may be necessary jurious insects. thoroughly before planting the to take out su ceptible plants, such seed, you will find your soil will be as oleanders, and replace them Marked decreases in hog producmuch more loamy. If manure is with others that are not very sub- tion during the past six years in used, water the ground several ject to black scale infestation. practically all sections of the countimes before planting so that the weeds will start. They can be Q. I recently pulled up two belt are shown by the U. S. Departlargely eradicated in this way.

a splendid lawn fertilizer. There full of knots and even had some states is the smallest in 40 years. The season is at hand for walnut are also several good commercial large growths on them. If I plant growers to give attention to dis-ease control work, according to H. Q. I would very much like to will they become affected also? If at the Wisconsin College of Agri-

plication of tree surgery principles, waste and such materials are probably had both nematodes and than in previous seasons, Vaughan and April and May are excellent thrown into a pile and thoroughly crown gall you could only replace believes that this does not indicate months for the work. Melaxuma, mixed with good soil and any ferwith trees not subject to injury a decrease in the plant disease acand foot rot or heart failure, also tilizer that may be available, such from these parasites. It would not tivity. known as crown rot, become active as poultry or animal manure. Any be safe, therefore, to replant with during the summer, and growers commercial fertilizer you may have, are advised to keep their eyes open such as ground bone or fish meal, not attacked by the root knot the same land oftener than twice for these diseases while working in or a little lime or gypsum, may also nematode, nor are they subject to in succession in seven years. Steam neir groves.

A series of field meetings and Gypsum is particularly valuable for be used as re-plants with perfect over in the hot-beds and fields. demonstrations of treatments will be held under the auspices of the "fives" the compost heap, as it holds or safety. Citrus trees have a nema-"fixes" the ammonia content of the tode of their own, but it does not The winter rye acreage of Poland

> drying effects of sun and wind. circumstances you should, of the 10 tonight. Two or three months will be long trees named, plant only oranges or enugh to thoroughly rot the lemons. mass. No better fertilizer can be fertilizing roses. flowers and the vegetable gar- lier than in other years. Occasion-

cape into the air.

than spring budding, although late budding of fruit trees good work can be done at either vines. Fruit trees can be delayed time of the year. One advantage for two weeks or so in budding out of fall budding lies in the fact however, by covering them with that dormant buds can be more whitewash in December or early easily secured at that time of the January. Both trunks and branches year. Spring budding is done in should be covered and if the ma-April and May, but if dormant terial is later washed off by heavy buds are to be secured they must rains it should again be applied. be taken from the trees in Feb- Presumably this same treatment on ruary or March and kept in a grapevines would result in a later cool place until wanted. Fall bud- bud development in the spring, al-November ,the buds remaining of any experimental proof of this dormant until spring. It is not It is supposed that early winter hard to bud avocados, and if you pruning, that is pruning within a are familiar with the general few weeks after dormancy, results principles of budding you should in early budding and that on the have no trouble with avocados, other hand very late pruning Make a T cut, either upright or the effect of delaying the opening inverted, and insert a shield bud of the buds. In case you care to therein. The bud is usually from try it, whitewash thoroughly a few an inch to an inch and one-half vines early in the winter and de in length, a small bit of wood lay pruning them until quite late being cut with it. Wrap with in the spring. A few vines nearby

vise what causes the gum and the The avocado is more or less of

Can anything be done to prevent shallow one can be utilized in a this?—MRS. C. L. R. emergency. In such a case mulci will destroy them.

> Q. Is there any way I can get rid of large, red ants that make will be given again .this .summer, mounds around the chicken according to announcement of the houses? I have tried everything University of California. I know of and have used all sorts These courses will include in-

have prevented spring gumming as gases. Large nests can be thor-

however.

It is considerable trouble to keep ture is to furnish university stu-What is the best fertilizer to use them down as I sometimes even dents and high school teachers of have to use a stiff brush and go agriculture an opportunity to study A. It is not impossible to keep over the plants by hand. Owing subtropical horticulture in a region The meeting is Bermuda grass out of a lawn, but to their position they cannot well where the growing of subtropical wers.

Bermuda grass out of a lawn, but to their position they cannot well where the growing of subtropical be sprayed. Is there not some inclose watching and the immediate sect or other enemy of this scale portance and where cultural meth-

several species of fungi work on

Wet down the heap now and the roots. Fig trees are very badly department of agriculture. ings W. B. Hooper, walnut specialist, will demonstrate cavity filling it compact and protected from the but not by crowl gall. Under the

bought anywhere for mulching Q. Some years I have noticed other that my grapes begin budding earally there has been a difference of as much as 10 days or two weeks. Q. I desire to bud over two Can this be accounted for by anyseedling avocados and would like thing else than earlier growing to know the best time to do it. weather? Sometimes a few days Also, I want to plant another makes considerable difference as ingly important feature of the year's tree in another place, but the soil we are apt to have late frosts here is not deep. Do you think I can and if the vines bud out too early make one grow there?—W. L. P. they are injured.—J. B. R. budding is probably A.

Generally the weather is more generally practiced now mainly responsible for the early or is done in October or though the writer does not know waxed tape or cloth, loosening the that are given no whitewash and wrapping after two or three an early pruning will serve as a weeks and removing entirely a check on results.

Professors Webber, Hodgson, Condit and Other Experts Will Be Member

The successful summer courses in subtropical horticulture that have been conducted at the citrus experiment station for the last two years

of poison but without any per- struction in the following subjects: varieties, .propagation,

fessor of subtropical horticulture; T. Bioletti, professor of viticulture; With mology; J. T. Barrett, professor of rector, citrus experiment station H.S. Fawcett, professor of plant pa-

Q. Each year I have trouble thology, citrus experiment station.

The courses offered are upper diif each plant is removed as it is Australia and South Africa, to quirements for the B.S. or M. S. defound, including the roots, you will work on black scale. They are grees in the University of Califorhave no great trouble in keeping now generally distributed through- nia. By special arrangement with

Federal Farm Facts

use is blue grass three pounds, ly do enormous service to citrus It is now unlawful to ship plants growers. Outside of a few small from Porto Rico or Hawaii into any Lime will help to break up a parasitic insects as first referred state or territory of the United

try with the exception of the corn peach trees that had begun to die ment of Agriculture. The number Any fine, air-dried manure makes back and found that the roots were of hogs in most of the southern

E. Wahlberg of the agricultural extension service.

make a compost heap for use so, can I put an orange and a culture, recommends that farmers lemon or an orange and a fig there. conduct a stiff fight against plant Give directions.—M. R. L.

A. All weeds, leaves, vegetable Inasmuch as your peach roots diseases this year. Although these diseases caused less damage in 1925

not make knots or swellings on cablegram received by the U. S.

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EVENING SALUTATION God moves in a mysterious way His Wonders to perform; He plants His footsteps in the sea, And rides upon the storm.

-William Cowper.

THE DATE, APRIL 27, IMPORTANT

April 27 has become an important day in present day history of Santa Ana, if one may look six weeks ahead and say that something still to be done is "history." The reason why April 27 has become an

we desire to call attention to the fact that an oppor- pean collections are brought directly there for sale. tunity is to be given to vote upon a question that has There are moments when a thoughtful American been registered by the county clerk or one of his dep- for mere ownership. uties since January 1, 1926, will be allowed to vote at the election. The fact that you voted last year or the year before gives you no right to vote at this bond election; the law requires registration this

In calling special attention to the parks issue and band levy, we in no way minimize the other proposal. munities of Orange county, is imperative. If one wants to put it that way, we are under orders from that the sewage flows into the ocean so close to the

To those who are interested in securing the pass- proof. age of bonds for parks and playgrounds and to those for maintaining a municipal band, it is well to point tificate of title they would be compelled to make out that at this time that the first work before them is to see to it that the voters of Santa Ana not now on the great register get their names upon it forthwith. No one will be allowed to vote on that day, April 27, whose name has not been on the great register for at least thirty days.

VOTING ON PROHIBITION

to be any way to get the real sentiment of the country on the subject of enforcement of the Volstead law, except at the regular congressional election next fall. that the four years he spent in its cloisters were of sentiment. In the past that has not been a direct test, because wasted and advises that several professors be fired other issues than prohibition determined the vote in and a \$15,000-a-year vocational guide be employed most districts, but this year it is likely the wet and instead. dry issue will be the chief one, especially at the prily as dry as the present one it would indicate that the been working on the wrong theory. majority of people want the Volstead act enforced and do not wish to risk a return of the old saloon condido not wish to risk a return of the old saloon conditions by legalizing the sale of wine and beer with a good jobs and keep them without any university

ular vote be taken the legalizing of "non-intoxicating" beer of 3.75 per cent begs the whole question. the hand and lead him to the woodpile. He must It assumes that such a percentage is in fact non-find his own way. intoxicating, which is the very point at issue. The newspaper vote now being taken all over the country is more fair in that respect, because it says nothing about intoxication, but makes the direct issue between the present law and one permitting wine and real beer. Yet the total vote will represent but a small of Pancho Villa's head; a dispatch dealing with a fraction of the electors of the country and cannot be serious crime at Tia Juana, and another having to representative of their will.

attle, shows more than 4,000 against the present law and about 700 for it. That is about 6 to 1. Yet in the election just held the city gave 6,000 majority \$10 because he felt the lesser amount was all they for a woman mayor who made rigid enforcement of could afford. prohibition her chief plank. It is impossible to harmonize these two expressions of opinion, and we must accept actual ballots in a genuine election as the most authentic. So, we shall have to await the decision in the congressional election in November to learn what the country at large thinks of the 18th amendment and its enforcement.

RELIGIOUS RIVALRY

Can it be that the advocates of religious unity are all wrong?

Here is President Lowell of Harvard explaining poor attendance at churches by decrease in hostility among various sects.

"Man is a combative animal," he says, "and the recent increase in co-operation between different denominations has caused many church followers to seashore. lose interest.

tercollegiate football games to bring students to college.

Some of us, however, are not quite so sure about when their advertising value is granted. And surely religion, whose professed ideal has always been peace and harmony among men, is in an unfortunate situation if it can thrive only on church warfare.

NO MORE SALT SPEECH

this bulletin, sent out recently to be read by all sailors in the fleet:

proceedings of various courts and boards that witnesses used expressions such as 'guinea pullman', well to the hardy exercise involved. spud coxswain', 'jawbone' and others. While acts as a disseminator of fatigue products, plantit is highly desirable in all cases that witnesses tes- ing in their stead a sense of well-being and exhiltify in their own words, the use of slang, etc."— aration. It is distinctly a sport worth cultivating, well, it's considered in very bad taste, if not evidence provided the necessary safeguards are provided in

of insubordination. Dear, dear! Morals and taste and discipline must water by learning to swim.

be upheld, and a great language preserved intact, but isn't this going just a little too far in the cause of purity? Shall we have no more rolling gait in our conversation, no picturesque seafolk delivering themselves in "round, sailor-like terms," as is traditionally their right and duty?

Why, our elegant admirals would make a pirate talk like a parson or a professor. Ichabod! The glory of salt water is departed when there is no more salt in sailor speech.

AMERICAN ART CENTERS

Money has brought a great many European art important date is that the City Council has set that treasures to this country in recent years. Now those day as the day for holding an election at which two treasures are bringing European collectors who hope bonding proposals and a tax levy proposal are to be to take many of them back to their original haunts. voted upon by the registered voters of Santa Ana. As a result of all this maneuvering, New York has The purpose of this editorial is two-fold. First, become a great art center or art market. Some Euro-

been agitated from time to time for a third of a cen- fears that it is the money value of these treasures, tury at least—the question of parks—and to vote rather than their art value, that is attractive to Amerupon a levy for maintaining a municipal band. Sec- icans. That is only partly true. America is developond, we want to point out that only those who have ing appreciation of these things along with its zest

Title Certificate for Auto

San Bernardino Sun In round numbers there were stolen in the United States last year 250,000 automobiles. Of these 80 per cent were recovered sooner or later. Without including the damage done to such machines In fact, the necessity of passing bonds for extending or the loss of their use while in wrong hands, the the outfall sewer, used jointly by a number of com- remaining 20 per cent had a value of approximately incurred. Many of the stolen machines were used in holdup operations, with loss of both money and the State Board of Health. We must remedy a situation that exists at the outfall by reason of the fact desirable to have this stopped needs no argument Many methods have been tried, including the requiring of a bill of sale, but the only plan which shore that it constitutes a public menace. It is not has been really successful is that of requiring every Santa Ana's desire to allow that nuisance to continue person who claims to own a car to possess a cera day longer than is necessary to apply the remedy. tificate of title. No car could be sold which had We can see no reason why anybody should cast a once been registered without a recorded transfer of We can see no reason why anybody should cast a this certificate. Any person driving a car and not vote against whatever bonds are necessary to raise having such a certificate in the eyes of the law money to pay for our share of the extension. The would be prima facie a thief and would be comquestion is one that seems to us to be beyond argu- pelled to prove his innocence, and the production of an alleged bill of sale would not constitute such proof. The trouble now is that persons who consider themselves honest will purchase a used car at a low price and pay no attention to the matter who are asking that an annual levy be established of it possibly having been stolen. Under a cer-

Must Find His Own Way

San Francisco Chronicle Among the many young men annually graduated from the universities we are proud to have dotting the map of the United States it is inevitable that a certain number should come to the conclusion that the world is full of bumps. Probably the youth who wrote recently to the University of Nebraska voices the complaint of the disillusioned contingent.

Just why he hit on the \$15,000 figure is not If the next Congress should be approximate- mind. What is clear is that the young man has training at all. The university tries and in a large The proposal of the anti-Volstead bloc, that a popwith better mental training than he otherwise would

Not a Wholly Bad World

Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette -During the last few days the Gazette has printed among other news stories an account of the stealing do with lawlessness in Chicago.

But there were also stories of other character. fered a monthly increase of \$20 in his small stipend, had made his congregation compromise on

The little white deed of unselfishness and magnanimity may be overshadowed in the news by the the aggregate there are enough of the former to will live longer than the tomb. keep the world a fairly clean and pleasant place.

Health Topics

By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Services

DON'T STAY TOO LONG IN WATER There is little to be gained from a health view. point by lolling in the water for several hours at To obtain the beneficial effects of a swim a time. one should not remain in the water longer than 30 minutes.

It is much better to enter the water several times daily, taking a brisk rub after each swim and change into dry clothes, instead of allowing the clothing to dry on the body as some do at the

Everyone who swims should know how to protect nimself while in the water and also be familiar He suggests that rivalry among churches is just with life-saving methods. Diving in shallow water, as necessary to keep up church membership as in unnecessarily long swims beyond reach of assistof poor judgment.

The prone method of resuscitation, including artificial respiration, known as the Shafer method, the ultimate value of college athletics nowadays, even should be known by every swimmer. Immediate application of the principles embodied in the Shafer method will sometimes save life even when practiced by the inexperienced.

Descriptions of these methods are available from various sources, among which may be mentioned the American Red Cross, which issues bulletins and gives practical demonstrations of life-saving meth-

Swimming is a sport to be encouraged because The U. S. Navy "ain't what it used to be." Look at of its value as exercise and diversion. The casual swimmer soon discovers unused muscles and finds himself breathing more deeply than has been his ustom. It is an exercise not limited by age, being "Commander-in-chief has noted in the records of available for the elderly as well as the young, pro-

To the mentally and physically tired swimming an intelligent and sensible manner. Mere bathers should double the pleasure they derive from the

If at First You Don't Succeed



What Has Become of Our Little Boy Blue

With the last stanza of his famous poem, "Little Boy Blue,

sounding as a requiem, the body of Eugene Field, the children's poet—to use the words of an Associated Press dispatch—was last bunday enshrined for posterity in a tomb near Chicago.

We don't know whether "Little Boy Blue" is still read in the and Representatives in Congress, there does not seem took as a certificate that the world was his oyster. Strangely enough the world refused to open for fourth grade in the old F street school when we first read it through me saying, G wizz Gladdis, wats all him a good job. So he has informed his alma mater eyes dimmed by the mist of those first tears released by the surge this, wats you doing, wats going to The little toy dog is covered with dust,

But sturdy and stanch he stands; And the little toy soldier is red with rust, And his musket molds in his hands. Time was when the little toy dog was new And the soldier was passing fair, And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue Kissed them and put them there.

"Now, don't you go till I come," he said, "And don't you make any noise!" So toddling off to his trundle-bed He dreamt of the pretty toys. And as he was dreaming an angel song Awakened our Little Boy Blue-Oh, the years are many, the years are long But the little toy friends are true.

Aye, faithful to little Boy Blue they stand, Each in the same old place, Awaiting the touch of a little hand,

Since he kissed them and put them there.

The smile of a little face, And they wonder, as waiting these long years through, In the dust of that little chair, What has become of our Little Boy Blue

There to pay respect to Field's memory were the grown chilsuch a ballot is given in the Seattle situation. The Jewish faith had celebrated his 60th birthday by dren who had wept as many thousands had wept and on through vote in the state of Washington, taken chiefly in Secharacters of this poet. The body was moved from an obscure grave for Field died in young manhood before he had fairly touched the hearts of readers.

The simple inscription is marked on the tomb: "Eugene Field 1850-1895, the children's poet." It is enough, for his most famous work, "Little Boy Blue," is inscribed on the hearts of thousands and

Worth While Verse

LOSS AND GAIN

When I compare What I have lost with what I have gained; What I have missed with what attained, Little room do I find for pride.

I am aware How many days have been idly spent; How like an arrow the good intent Has fallen short or been turned aside.

But who shall dare To measure loss and gain in this wise? Defeat may be victory in disguise; The lowest ebb is the turn of the tide. -Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

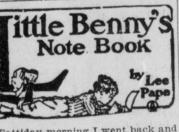
Time To Smile

HUB: Do you really need a new hat? WIFE: I always need a new hat. HUB: Then what's the use of getting this one?-Japan

THAT'S JUST WHAT MOTHER: Nice little boys don't fight.
DARLING SON: Naw, they get the socks beat off'n 'em.

HE (at cubist exhibition): Only the artists can tell what the white paper, thus preventing ideas the person who turned to gold ev-FRIEND: Then they ought to hang them, too.-Japan

DEPENDS "What a dear little boy! What do you call him?"
"It depends on what 'e does."—St. Paul News.



Sattiday morning I went back and principals, and my sister Gladdis my luck not to be able to find the HOW THEY DISCOVERED THE was back there making sandwitches oil can.

to intrist you, the gerls that belong to my club are going to meet heer this afternoon, Gladdis sed. G, Ill be heer, I sed. You'll be noware of the kind,

thats jest ware you wont be, Glad-

erround, do you? I sed.

round, and thats final, she sed. gosh, I wont be eny bother, I wont C. P. Remsberg.

country and people are allowed to stay in their own houses, G wizz good nite, I sed, and Gladdis sed, All rite, you can stay, in fact I wunt you to I forget Id need your put in. wunt you to, I forgot Id need your put in. services, you can pass the plates erround for me. O is that so, if you think Im go-

ing to be your slave youve got another think coming, I sed. And I went out and stayed out.

CAPTAIN KIDD

the case also had political sides, The Princeton authorities believe it rationalize convicted of that crime.

Odd and Interesting

Grove, Me.

ed every year without any address sanitary drainage into Crete 3500

Most British express railway stead has contributed more than a trains run at considerable less than mite to the speech of every man. 80 miles an hour.



The east is east and the west is west and some like this, or the other best. When in the east, the west is far, and the east's the same when it's west you are.

A man may hail from a far off coast, move some place else, in his work engrossed, but he ne'er forgets it, after all—that deep desire, and that far-off call.

like a real man can. He can step right in where there are no breaks in the friendship gag when he pulls up stakes. He can go back home; leave his friends behind. He can settle

Though he's gone, his spirit still remains. There ain't no word like the word "goodby," when you shout it

the good old feeling sticks for aye.

With exercise galore. A roll upon the floor.

NOW, HONESTLY Consider the friendly waitress. She's the girl who walks a mil-

because she neglects to bring more butter-or because she makes a slight mistake in our order. And we persist in forgetting that she's just a human being.

It's pretty soft for the rest of us to simply walk in and order her Let's make it a bit softer for her y returning the friendliness and MYSTERY PERIOD IT HAPPENby returning the friendliness and

the patience she gives us.

If a noiseless typewriter really is, I'll betcha my best radio record

MYSTERT PERIOD IT HAPPEN-ED TO CONCERN THE OCCUPANTS OF AN OLD HOME SLEUTHS WAS QUIZZING THE

No use arguing about balloon trousers. They're just about as broad as they are long.

TON MARK NOW COMMA 2007

TATION MARK SAID THE SLEUTH COMMA QUOTATION MARK WHERE WERE YOU WHEN IT HAPPENED QUES-

hear a mouse squeaking.

MR.—And I suppose it'll be just

we're all supposed to have \$41.84.

buffalo on the nickel stand for?
WISECRACKER: Who ever

SODACRACKER: What does the

DREAMER: What would you do

TRY THIS ON YOUR MANDO-

LIN: He was a good judge of drum

music 'cause he always heard both

You can't live without your in-come, and most of us can't live

FABLES IN FACT

A COUPLA DETECTIVES WERE DOING THEIR DERND-

f you inherited a million? LOAFER: Nothing! Just live on

Hurrah. I'm only \$41 short.

heard of one sitting down?

the interest.

within it?

sides.

As Burns once said, a man's a man, who can make real friends

down in his peace of mind, 'cause he know what friendship really gains.

out to a tip-top guy. He can shake your hand and be on his way, but

There are more than 500 broad- The best thing to do with a blue casting stations in this country, not spell is to dispell it. Judging from the amount of cur-rency in circulation on March first,

counting gossips. When a man is suffering from overwork, the rest of the family hopes it isn't contagious.

She aimed to cut her weight a bit Instead of eating lunch, she took

ion miles a day, toting a million lishes a day, and attempts to satisfy a million odd appetites a day. We all get peeved at her-maybe

HOUSEMAID PERIOD QUOTA-TION MARK NOW COMMA QUOshe doesn't chew gum.

MRS .- Listen, dear! I think I

TION MARK AND THE MAID EXPLAINED THAT SHE WAS IN

HER BATH PERIOD SO THAT'S

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files MARCH 17, 1912 Walter B. Tedford, assistant cashier of the First National

In the Long Ago

his home. dont think I want to be somewares received a state circular stating dispute had been written upon

Tail of Comma

A tail of a comma is a little thing, but it is being depended upon to decide a will case and, perhaps convict somebody of forbank was temporarily blinded gery. A New York justice in rewhen a gas heater exploded at viewing the proceedings in the made the discovery that a will in elts wen devil eggs is being passed that "prohibitionists could not blank form from which the printed They wont be passed to you party was out of commission." off. But the cutting had not gone Miss Cora Huntington enter- far enough. It left exposed the weather your heer or not, so you mite as well be eltsware, Gladdis sed. I dont intend to be bothered

And as it was being the comma and as it was sed. I dont intend to be bothered

B. F. Townsend sold a 50-foot subsequently shown that the blank sed. I dont intend to be bothered sed. I dont intend to be bothered frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed frontage on Bush street just north in question had not been printed fronta well holey smokes, Gladdis, G. of the Grand Opera house to until some time after the date on C. P. Remsberg.

M. S. Palmer and Charles

Palmer sold a five-acre walnut

was adjudged a forgery. There be monkeying, I sed.
You wont even be present, Gladdis sed.
Wy wont I? This is my house as mutch as yours and you cant keep me out of it, I sed. This is a free country and people are allowed to

Vocabulary of Youth

William Kidd, a Scotchman, born, their drawing account on the Endaily speech what they are in their who in 1695 was living in the since the year 1916. Once upon a undergraduate publications, then it York. In that year time such an enrichment of the in- is plain whence the largest accesthe Earl of Bellamont, governor dividual vocabulary would have sion has come. It would comprise of Massachusetts Bay, placed Kidd been considered enormous. Then it the vocabulary which youth employ in command of a privateer with was the habit to speak of a stock in speaking frankly about their special permission to suppress pi- of 500 words as ample to meet the parents and the world built up by needs of the ordinary day laborer, said parents. Prominent among the However, Kidd turned pirate and Shakespeare himself was be- new words must be these: himself, and incidentally had a pri-vate battle with his gunner, Moore, 18,000 words. The Bard's supposed in which he hit him on the head maximum is now the maximum for Babbitt with a bucket and killed him. When the normal educated man, according Rotarian Captain Kidd returned to Boston to the Princeton authorities. To be Kiwanis in 1699 he was arrested and sent sure, the estimates have a noble complex to England for trial at the Old range-from 10,000 words to 36,000. repression Bailey prison. Here he was con- Whence comes the enrichment of herd instinct victed of the murder of Moore. As the undergraduate's vocabulary? herd morality

Kidd was tried for piracy. He de- is the result of wider reading. But nied the piracy charge, and put up it would be useful to have "reading" ogy of college life proper—attaboy, a plausible defense, but the odds defined. Is it the kind which once peach (n. f.) prune (n. f.), etc.We were against him, and he was also upon a time was supposed to make shall probably get a very large pro-"full man," in other words, portion of those newly acquired onvicted of that crime.

Captain Kidd was hanged at books? The safer guess is that the 1000 words. Execution Dock, London, on May undergraduate's vocabulary has 23, 1701. Part of his treasure is thriven on the newspapers and the supposed to have been buried at periodicals as reflecting the chang-Gardiner's Island, N. Y., and never ed world about him. Communion to have been recovered .- From the with events rather than with dead sages has swelled the thesaurus of youth.

The war has contributed, specifically with its shell-shock TNT: "buddy," an entire vocabu-A process has been developed for rubbet plating metallic articles in much the same way that metals are would contribute a sizable list. Scinoco from its ample new coinage. ence, from its ample new coinage, A school with a teacher but no pupils is being operated at Pilot Grove Me. Grove, Me.

A prolific American author says
hat the only moved and author says that the only way to write a book of proper names—Ur, Kish, Maya, is to start making black marks on Amon, Aton, Tut and Minos—not Thousands of envelopes are post- son who introduced bathrooms and years ago. And of course Mr. Vol-

Princeton seniors, according to an other college men and women, and official estimate, have increased if college men and women are in

emancipated If to these we add the terminol-

propaganda

Homo Sapiens

Venus Mercatoria

censorship

sublimate

civilized

sophisticated

polizer

Little Joe





If Princeton men are much like